

north coast

thursday june 19, 2014 vol XXV issue 25 • humboldt county, calif. FREE

the journal

OF STORIES, PEOPLE AND ART

Good Fire, Bad Fire

As attitudes toward wildfire slowly change,
we're on the cusp of another
hot, scary summer

By Heidi Walters

STICKS
CHAMPION

northcoastjournal.com

8 Deathbed accusations 11 Cross about Blue Cross 12 Oyster fails 20 Another scratchy walk 21 Whiny friends, noisy sex 23 Drive-by produce



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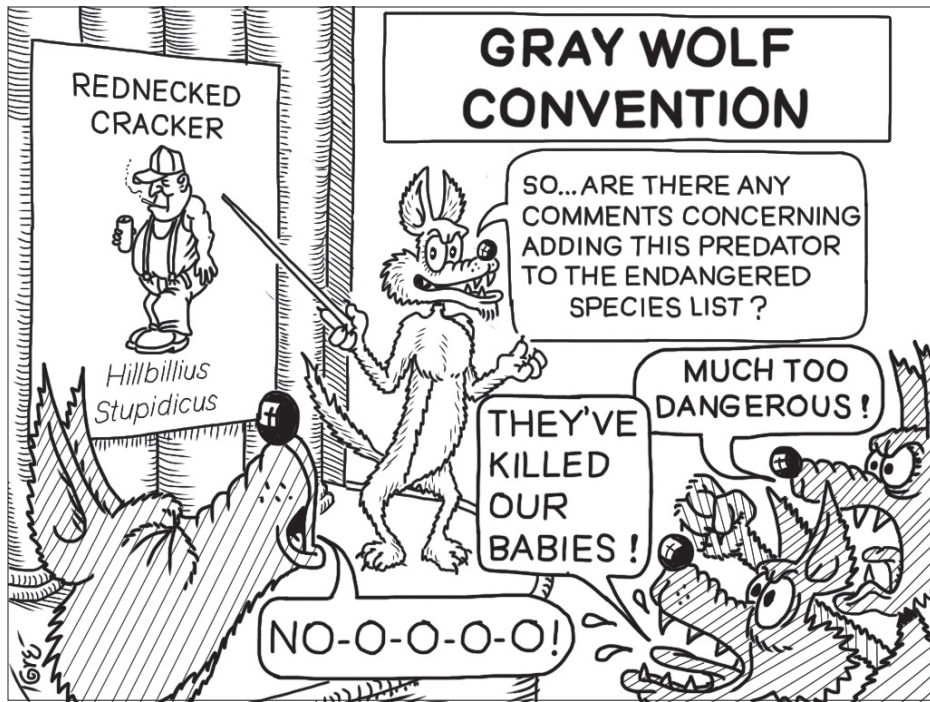
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CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

At a Ross for Words

Editor:

I must apologize to Ross Rowley and all the other television commercial producers in Humboldt County. Having produced my own share of "quick and stupid" local commercials, I have no right to disparage the work of others in our industry ("Bye, Folks!" May 29).

During the interview, I did give kudos to the many talented local commercial producers doing fabulous work, but unfortunately those comments didn't make it into the article.

Mr. Rowley is also correct in pointing out that television stations must be doing something right if they are making money and their customers are happy. It is a prudent business strategy to package air time with commercial production.

In closing, I must thank Mr. Rowley, not only for his insightful comments and tireless contributions to our media community, but also for his assistance many years ago to a young College of the Redwoods digital media student, (whom he'd never met) supplying a reel of CR-related video clips for use in a class project.

Thank you Ross.
Montel Vander Horck
III, Eureka

In a Knot

Editor:

I'm not even sure what side of the "issue" you're taking but clearly somebody somewhere doesn't have any understanding of how the California Massage Therapy Council works ("Mayor Jager's Merry Massage Brigade," June 5). Prior to its creation a few years ago, every city or county had its own regulations for massage businesses — and if you moved from city A to city B you'd have to go through the entire background check, fingerprinting, etc. again. And again. With the CMTC, there is now a uniform licensing standard across the state which, yes, does prevent having to pay for a local

continued on next page ►

Comment of the Week

"Oh boy, high school punk, it was fun in high school, but now I am all grown up, and really prefer real music and I wish the journals music editor would cover something other than her friends from high school, really."

— Brian Cook, commenting on the return of local band The Cutters.

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Wednesday, June 18
Marysville
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Friday, June 20
Auburn Wildcats, 7 PM

Saturday, June 21
Auburn Wildcats, 7 PM,

Sunday, June 22
Auburn Wildcats, 12:30 PM

Tuesday, June 24
at Walnut Creek
Crawdads, 5:30 PM



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June 19, 2014
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on the cover:

Photo by Heidi Walters

MAILBOX

continued from previous page

permit annually.

However it is only a licensing board. Business licenses are still issued locally (and, at least in Eureka, one still has to be signed off annually by EPD to renew that). If any illegal activity occurs in conjunction with a massage business, complaints and investigation are very much in the hands of local law enforcement (just like if you have a driver's license and do something illegal) and to say that all complaints have to be sent to Sacramento for action is absurd. Yes, criminal complaints should be sent to the CMTC by local authorities so licensing can be dealt with but that's a different matter. And please drop the "nudge, nudge, wink, wink" comments about massage practitioners — it's an insulting display of your ignorance.

David Schlosser, Eureka

Correction

A photo accompanying last week's Trinidad Fish Festival preview was incorrectly attributed to Jose Quezada of the Times-Standard. ●

Doves Droning

When I was young,

A two-note whistle
Did the trick.

Always turning heads,
Making eye contact, or not ...

Does it ever stop?

— Kirk Gothier

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JUNE 2 - JUNE 30
VOTE

PARTY: AUGUST 6
AWARD

Best of
HUMBOLDT 2014

www.northcoastjournal.com/BOH2014

Voting closes Monday, June 30 at 5 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK

1. **Bar to Take a Date:** The Speakeasy, The Pearl, Siren Song Tavern
2. **Dive Bar:** The Shanty, The Alibi, Everett's
3. **Sports Bar:** Sidelines, Steve and Dave's, The Logger Bar, Bar Fly
4. **Bartender:** Jayme Cohn at Oberon Grill, Kelsie Derusha at The Palm Lounge, Steve at Steve and Dave's
5. **Happy Hour:** Rita's, Applebee's, Plaza Grill
6. **Bloody Mary:** The Alibi, The Shanty, AA Bar and Grill
7. **Martini:** The Pearl, The Speakeasy, Oberon Grill
8. **Brewery:** Mad River Brewing, Redwood Curtain Brewing Company, Lost Coast Brewery
9. **Beer:** Great White, Lost Coast Brewery, Tangerine Wheat, Lost Coast Brewery, Steelhead, Mad River Brewing
10. **IPA:** Eel River Brewery IPA, Mad River Brewing Double IPA, Redwood Curtain Brewing Company Space Oddity
11. **Specialty/Seasonal Beer:** Raspberry Lambic at Six Rivers Brewery, Tangerine Wheat at Lost Coast Brewery, Bourbon Barrel Vanilla Porter at Mad River Brewing Company
12. **Winery:** Moonstone Crossing, Fieldbrook Winery, Briceland Vineyards
13. **Wine:** Riverbend Cellars Firehouse Red, Fieldbrook Winery Babera, Moonstone Crossing Dark as Night
14. **Coffee House:** Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, Ramone's, Cafe Brio
15. **Coffee Roasters:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, Muddy Waters
16. **Steak:** AA Bar and Grill, Oberon Grill, Folie Douce
17. **French Fries:** The Trailer, Lost Coast Brewery, Arcata Pizza and Deli
18. **Hot Dog:** Humboldt Hot Dogs, Wolf Dawg, Costco
19. **Sugar Fix:** Arcata Scoop, Living The Dream, Ramone's
20. **Milkshake:** Fresh Freeze, Star's, Toni's
21. **Donut:** Don's Donuts, Donut Mill, Happy Donuts
22. **Sandwich:** Hole in The Wall, Central Sandwich, North Coast Co-op
23. **Food Truck:** Naan of the Above, The Trailer, Speedy Taco
24. **Sushi:** Tomo, Sushi Spot, Kyoto
25. **Asian:** Pho Thien Long, Gonsea, Bencharong Thai
26. **Mexican:** Carmela's, Rita's, Chapala's, Luzmila's
27. **Italian:** Abruzzi's, Mazzotti's, La Trattoria
28. **Vegetarian:** Golden Harvest, Wildflower Cafe, Japhy's

29. **Vegan:** Wildflower Cafe, Humboldt Healthy Foods, Lost Coast Cafe, Golden Harvest
30. **Pizza:** Paul's Live From New York, Babe's Pizza, Smug's Pizza
31. **Burger:** Star's, Surfside Burger Shack, The Trailer
32. **Bakery:** Cafe Brio, Ramone's, Vellutini Baking Company
33. **Breakfast:** Golden Harvest, Big Blue Cafe, Renata's Creperie
34. **Late Night Food:** Toni's, Arcata Pizza And Deli, Don's Donuts
35. **Hangover Breakfast:** The Alibi, Golden Harvest, Toni's
36. **Eatery on a Budget:** Japhy's, Los Bagels, Smug's Pizza, The Trailer, Taco Faktory
37. **Restaurant when money is no object:** Larrupin Cafe, Folie Douce, Brick and Fire
38. **Eats in SoHum:** Cecil's, The Woodrose, Flavors, Benbow Inn
39. **Grocery Store:** North Coast Co-op, Eureka Natural Foods, Wildberries

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, RECREATION

40. **Artist:** Duane Flatmo, Sonny Wong, Blake Reagan
41. **Tattoo Artist:** Henry Kruger, Mike Arneson, Brian Kaneko
42. **Festival:** Oyster Fest, North County Fair, Kinetic Sculpture Race
43. **Karaoke:** Blue Lake Casino, Bar Fly, Central Station
44. **Band:** Dr. Squid, The Hill, Gun Safe, Huckleberry Flint, Naive Melodies
45. **Musician:** Buddy Reed, Burly Dent, Eric Mueller
46. **Club DJ:** Pressure Anya, DJ Red, DJ Razor Burns, Stir Fry Willie, DJ Rude Lion
47. **Live Music Venue:** Arcata Theater Lounge, HumBrews, The Palm Lounge
48. **Place to Shoot Pool:** Roses' Billiards, Bar Fly, E&O Bowl, Sal's Off Broadway
49. **Farmer's Market Vendor:** Neukom Family Farm, Shakefork Farms, Flying Blue Dog
50. **Golf Course:** Beau-Pre, Redwood Curtain Disc, Baywood, Eureka Muni
51. **Weekend Getaway:** San Francisco, Shelter Cove, Trinity River
52. **Swimming Hole:** Devil's Elbow, Kimtu, Swimmers Delight
53. **Day Hike:** Trinidad Head, Headwaters Forest, Strawberry Rock

SERVICES & STUFF

54. **Antiques:** Heritage Antiques, Antiques and Goodies, Daisy's Drygoods
55. **Secondhand Store:** Hospice Shop Arcata, Angels of Hope, Shipwreck
56. **Pawn Shop:** Humboldt Bay Trade & Pawn, Eureka Pawn Shop, Bob's Pawndemonium
57. **Head Shop:** The Sthil, Pacific Paradise, Humboldt Glassblowers

58. **Liquor Store:** Myrtlewood Liquors and John's Fine Cigars, Arcata Liquors, BevMo!
59. **Vintage/Used Clothing Store:** Little Shop of Hers, Shipwreck, Vintage Avenger
60. **Clothing Store, men or women:** Hot Knots, Willow and Rags, Shipwreck, Vintage Avenger
61. **Children Clothing Store:** Recycled Youth, Sassafra's, Lots for Tots
62. **Shoe Store:** Plaza Shoe, Annie's Shoes, North Soles
63. **Jewelry Store:** Plaza, Silva's Fine Jewelry, Ten Window Williams, Holly Yashi
64. **Musical Instrument Store:** Mantova's Two Street Music, Wildwood Music, Ferndale Music Company
65. **Salon:** Bloom, Forever Young, The Trim Scene, Kalos
66. **Spa:** The Spa at Personal Choice, Essential Elements, Soul to Soul Spa
67. **Dentist:** Tucker and Tucker, Dr. Benoit, Sr. Angeloff
68. **Orthodontist:** Dr. Hunt, Dr. Winzler, Dr. Enriquez
69. **Optometrist:** Vision Center, A to Z Eye Care, McKinleyville Optometric Center
70. **Pharmacy:** Barnes, Lima's, Cloney's
71. **Bookstore:** Booklegger, Northtown Books, Tin Can Books
72. **Mattress Store:** Furniture Design Center, Delta Discount Furniture, Arcata Exchange
73. **Furniture Store:** Living Styles, Arcata Exchange, Furniture Design Center
74. **Bicycle Shop:** Henderson Center Bicycle, Revolution Bicycles, Adventure's Edge
75. **Sporting Goods Store:** Pacific Outfitters, Adventure's Edge, Sport and Cycle
76. **Computer Repair:** Cornerstone Computers, Renaissance Computing, Cadny
77. **Auto Body:** Auto Body Express, Fred's Auto Body, Quality Body Works, Rainbow Body Shop
78. **Auto Repair:** Antich Auto, Franklin Service, First Aid for Ailing Autos
79. **Tire Shop:** Les Schwab, Gosselin Tire, TP Tires
80. **Place to Buy a New Car:** Mid-City Motor World, Northwood Auto Plaza, Harper Motors
81. **Place to Buy a Used Car:** Craigslist, Mickey's, Bob's Fine Cars, Roy's Auto Center, Harper Motors, Mid-City Motor World
82. **Bank/Credit Union:** Coast Central Credit Union, Redwood Capital Bank, Umpqua Bank
83. **Plumber:** Maple Service, Mad River Plumbing, Cruz Plumbing
84. **Construction Company:** Alchemy Construction, Barry Smith Construction, Pacific Builders

85. **Real Estate Agent:** Clyde Akamine, Mikki Cardoza, Sally Conley, Ken Murrell, Michelle Rowland, Stephanie Joy, Michelle Sylvia Garlick
86. **Hardware/Lumber Store:** Pierson's Building Center, Almquist Lumber, Shafer's Ace Hardware
87. **Nursery/Garden Center:** Pierson's Building Center, Miller Farms Nursery, Mad River Gardens
88. **Horticulture Supply Shop:** Northcoast Horticulture, Bayside Garden Center, Humboldt Depot
89. **Veterinarian:** McKinleyville Animal, Sunny Brae Animal Clinic, Healing Spirit Animal Wellness Center
90. **Pet Groomer:** Doggie Do Pet Salon, Deb's Bark Avenue, NorCal Pet, Muddy Paws, Myrtle Avenue Pet Center
91. **Storage:** Humsheds, Rainbow Self Storage, Arcata Bay Self Storage

BONUS ROUND

92. **Place to People Watch:** Arcata Plaza, Old Town Eureka, Arts Alive Eureka
93. **Place to Take a First Date:** Moonstone Beach, Palm Lounge, Siren Song Tavern
94. **Locally Made Product:** Larrupin Sauce, Cypress Grove Chevre, Fire and Light
95. **Place to Blow Some Money:** Plaza, Blue Lake Casino, Bear River Casino
96. **Vista That Never Gets Old:** Clam Beach, Strawberry Rock, Trinidad
97. **Things to Bitch About in Humboldt:** Homeless, Tweakers, Weather
98. **HSU Professor:** Melinda Myers, Mary Cruz, Christina Accomando
99. **CR Professor:** Cindy Hopper, Ryan Emanaker, Shannon Sullivan
100. **Place to Take Your Dog:** Hiller Dog Park, Moonstone Beach, Samoa Beach
101. **Medical Marijuana Dispensary:** Humboldt Patient Resource Center, The Humboldt Collective, My Closet
102. **Marijuana Strain:** OG Kush, Girl Scout Cookie, Trainwreck
103. **Skateboarding Spot:** Ramp Art, Arcata Skate Park, Eureka Skate Park
104. **Humboldt Myth/Conspiracy/Urban Legend:** Bigfoot, The Booms, Everyone Smokes Weed
105. **Public Garden:** Humboldt Botanical Gardens, Bayside, Arcata Marsh
106. **Villian:** Jason Singleton, The Arkley's
107. **Place to Play Hooky:** Moonstone Beach, Luffenholtz Beach, The River
108. **Place to Let The Kids Run Wild:** Bounce-A-Palooza, Sequoia Park, Moonstone Beach
109. **Worst Eyesore:** The Downtowner, The Jail, Broadway Motels

A Councilman's 'Dying Declaration'

In final civic act, Lance Madsen takes aim at Eureka City attorney

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

In a sworn declaration signed less than a month before his death, former Eureka City Councilman Lance Madsen claims City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson lied to him and tried to get another city hall department head to do the same in an effort to cover up her allegedly distributing a confidential and explosive memo to city employees.

The declaration and accompanying six-page investigative report, both of which Madsen apparently made a top priority during the last months of his battle with lung disease, were delivered by certified mail to the city on June 5 by Daniel Cooper, Madsen's probate attorney. Together, the documents shed new light on an apparently toxic environment in city hall and a rift between members of the city council. They also raise serious questions about Day-Wilson's honesty, ethics and job performance.

"Mr. Madsen requested that I provide this information to the city council after his death so that its present members would follow through on the investigation his declining health prevented him from completing," reads a cover letter to the city from Cooper. "Mr. Madsen's request also directed that I allow his family 'private time' to grieve and adjust to his passing before this affidavit was delivered to the city council."

In an interview with the *Journal*, Cooper said he met with Madsen over the course of a couple of months to help him put together a three-page sworn affidavit pledging that his six-page investigative report is true and correct. Cooper said he never actually read the report, but



CYNDY DAY-WILSON
PHOTO COURESTY OF CITY OF EUREKA

notarized it to leave no question that it was written by Madsen himself and that the former councilman had sworn to its contents. Cooper said it was clear to him the matter was very important to Madsen. "It really concerned him," Cooper said. "Basically, what he told me is the council should not be lied to by its employees."

Day-Wilson, who took Eureka's city attorney position in September 2011 and also currently serves as counsel

to the Humboldt County Fair Association, did not return numerous messages left by the *Journal* seeking comment for this story.

Madsen, who resigned his post on the council in December due to his prolonged battle with lung disease, was in hospice care when he signed the affidavit March 6. He died April 5.

A two-time council member who was awarded the city's first ever Mayor's Community Service Award of Merit, Madsen was also a former cop and detective, and it shows in his investigation report. At issue was the handling of a memo penned by former City Manager Bill Panos and emailed to city council members on Oct. 4, 2013, Panos' last day in office after just nine months on the job. The email was critical of some department heads, including Day-Wilson, and included suggestions to the council for future planning, according to Madsen's report. The *Journal's* request for a copy of the e-mail is under city review.

Madsen writes that he was immediately concerned upon opening the email, which was marked as confidential and dubbed a "reorganization blueprint." Madsen says he stopped reading the document after



LANCE MADSEN. PHOTO BY RYAN BURNS.

its first line: "The information contained in the document is confidential as it involves personnel matters. As such, please use discretion with the information in this email and attached document." In his declaration, Madsen writes that he had not read the rest of the email or the attached "reorganization blueprint" as of signing the affidavit.

But Madsen's report indicates he began hearing "mutterings about the document" from city employees the week of Oct. 20 and later heard "almost everyone in City Hall was aware of the documents and had knowledge of at least the essence of its contents." Madsen then began investigating the apparent leak.

Through his investigation, Madsen says he was told by Councilwoman Melinda Ciarabellini that she gave a copy of the document to Day-Wilson over concerns it could result in litigation by those named in the "reorganization blueprint" and because "the city attorney was one of those addressed in the document." Madsen says he was told by two city hall employees — Personnel Director Gary Bird and former Community Development Director Rob Wall — that they received copies of the document from Day-Wilson. Bird told Madsen, according to the report, that Day-Wilson insisted Panos' memo was a public document because it had been emailed to the council and consequently didn't qualify as a "personnel matter."

When Madsen talked to Day-Wilson about Panos' memo, according to his report, she said she was unsure how it was distributed to City Hall employees, telling him her copy was locked away in Bird's files, along with a hostile workplace complaint filed on Day-Wilson's behalf by Councilwoman Linda Atkins. Madsen says he then followed up with Bird, who maintained his story that Day-Wilson gave him and Wall copies, adding that Atkins

has never filed any hostile workplace complaint on Day-Wilson's behalf. "He further informed me that Councilperson Atkins had never asked for such a file to be created and only (Day-Wilson) could ask for such a file to be created, which she had not," Madsen states in his report.

Madsen says in the report that he later followed up with Wall, who said that after Madsen's inquires about the leaked memo, Day-Wilson came into his office "and told him that 'he had to have her back.'" Wall, according to Madsen's report, said the city attorney instructed him that if anyone asked about his having seen Panos' memo he should say that he had walked into Day-Wilson's office on some other city business while she was not there and that, while waiting for her to return, he'd found a copy of the memo on her desk and read it. "He told (Day-Wilson) that he could not comply with her request as her story was not what happened and it was not the truth," Madsen says in his report.

The former councilman concluded that he'd obviously been lied to, either by the city attorney or by two "long-term and trusted city employees." Madsen states that he felt Bird and Wall had no motivation for lying to him about the memo, and that he believes Day-Wilson had not only lied to him but had also attempted to get Wall to do the same. "I believe the city attorney's behavior was/is unethical and is a breach of good faith and of the contract with the council."

"Consider this my dying declaration," he writes in the report. "I do. ... I declare that everything in this document is truthful and correct to the best of my ability and I am aware of the potential ramifications it may have on the person(s) named within and as a practicing Roman Catholic, the impact it would have on my own after life. I do not do this out of any feelings of spite or some unresolved contest but



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solely out of concern for the people of the city of Eureka, its council and its employees.”

So where exactly does this leave the city of Eureka? The answer is a bit complicated.

University of California Hastings College of Law professor David Levine said the accusations contained in Madsen’s affidavit and report are serious and troubling. If Madsen’s information is true, it seems the city would have little trouble firing Day-Wilson for violating her duties, both by disseminating the confidential document to city employees and then by lying about it. But, Levine said, Madsen’s affidavit likely wouldn’t hold up in a court of law, so the city would have to corroborate Madsen’s claims through an independent investigation in order to protect itself in taking any action against Day-Wilson. Levine said it’s also potentially a matter the California State Bar could pursue as Day-Wilson is alleged to have violated the duties owed to her client, but again, Levine said the bar would have to conduct an independent investigation to corroborate Madsen’s allegations before it could take any action.

Madsen makes clear in his affidavit and report that he’s leaving the matter in the council’s hands to “toss,” “act on” or “ignore.” But it’s also clear from Madsen’s report that the council is already somewhat divided on the issue.

According to the report, Madsen consulted an attorney specializing in human resources litigation after he felt he could no longer trust Day-Wilson. The attorney suggested the council discuss the matter in closed session. It was agendaized, according to Madsen, but never discussed, as “two council persons walked out in defense of the city attorney and in protest over using (an outside attorney).” Madsen does not identify which council members left the meeting.

While most cities leave the power to hire and fire a city attorney to the city manager, Eureka’s charter specifies that its attorney works for and serves at the pleasure of the city council.

In addition to raising the questions of who lied to whom and what should be done about it, Madsen’s documents also

paint a picture of Eureka City Hall in dysfunction. While Panos — a controversial figure in City Hall for his brief tenure on the North Coast — apparently dubbed his memo a “reorganization blueprint,” Madsen notes that city employees referred to it as his “hit list” and that its contents were apparently alarming enough that they led somebody to place anonymous weekend phone calls to at least two department heads warning them of their inclusion on the list.

Reached in his new Wyoming office, Panos largely declined to comment on his final memo to the council other than to say it was intended for council members’ eyes only. Panos said he prepared the document at the council’s request in order to provide an update on his continued efforts to reorganize city government and to suggest a path forward, but said it never should have been distributed to city employees. “None of us should be speaking about it,” he said. “It’s a personnel matter.”

The whole situation seems to constitute a bit of a mess for Greg Sparks, Eureka’s new city manager, whose first day on the job was last month. Sparks, who stressed that he is intent on focusing on the future and moving the city forward, said the council is taking Madsen’s information under advisement.

“They haven’t directed anything as a result of this,” he said. “Obviously, they view it as an employer-employee issue and it’s probably a little bit of uncharted territory for a council to deal with when you have an affidavit from a deceased former council member. I think the council will be determining a course of action here in the weeks ahead.”

For his part, Cooper said Madsen simply wanted the full council to have all the information he’d compiled about the situation.

“This was just something that really ate at him,” Cooper said, “and he really felt that, for the city’s benefit in a number of ways, it should be looked into by the council. I don’t think he ever intended his information to be the final word, but enough to spur them to do a real and thorough investigation.”





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Flamingo Gulag Archipelago

With summer vacation officially kicking-off for hundreds of North Coast families, area tourist attractions are girding for an influx of eager nature-lovers.

Sure to be found atop many itineraries will be the glorious sights and sounds of the Sequoia Park Incarceration Facility — er, the Sequoia Park Zoo.

The first thing you'll notice upon entering the zoo is that each of the graceful, long-legged birds in the Pink Flamingo Exhibit is lovingly tagged and tracked by zoo staff with its own, individually numbered leg band, evoking absolutely no parallel whatsoever to the "numbering" of prison inmates — nor, for that matter, the numbered tattooing of concentration camp victims.

So don't even go there, **Mr. Aleksan Solzhenitsyn**.

And no, smarty-pants, that wire fence you see surrounding the entire perimeter of the flamingo pond is not intended to harm the birds in any manner whatsoever! It is there for the birds' own protection, Sherlock.

It is simply installed to ensure that not a single, solitary flamingo — which natively would enjoy a glorious tropical habitat stretching tens of thousands of acres through unbridled, sun-drenched wetlands — will ever escape the gloomy, parking-lot confines of its exhibit. Even

though said exhibit is slightly smaller than nature would intend, measuring — based on this columnist's rough calculations — about the size of the continental breakfast bar at the Redding La Quinta Inn.

Now then, all that walking around the security perimeter got you hungry? Look no further than the zoo's Funky Monkey Cafe. There, visitors are invited to lovingly bite into the butchered, seared flesh of any number of our furry and feathered friends. Try a chicken sandwich, then "walkoff" lunch as you take the family over to the petting zoo.

There's really nothing quite like that satisfied, omnipotent feeling of strolling among a barnyard stocked with sheep, goats — and, yes, chickens and hogs — whilst digesting the chicken-bacon club sandwich prepared for you by zoo staff, a mere five minutes hence.

But do mind your manners: As the website for the Sequoia Park Concentration Camp — I mean, Zoo — is quick to admonish its guests: "Refrain from chasing or holding barnyard animals (including chickens)."

Don't tell **PETA**, but handling the chickens is all good if they come wrapped snugly within a hoagie roll and garnished with tomatoes, lettuce and mayo.

Blue Lake Headed For Epic "Fall"?

If **Santayana's** maxim about history's doomed repetition holds true, the city fathers of NoHum's dinky, casinoed outpost should take heed: The riverfront burg appears headed down the same dark corridor trod by **Caesar Augustus**.

True, the decline and fall of the **Roman Empire** remains something of a whodunit to this day. But beard-scratchers who have studied the matter tend to lay blame with three primary culprits: Bread, circuses and rent-a-cops.

The wealthy Roman populace was lulled into complacency by too many MMA-style gladiator fights, basically, and by a governmental decree allowing every citizen a daily loaf of Roman Meal.

Well-fed and entertained into a passive stupor, the Roman citizenry contracted-out border defense — a privilege formerly reserved for only gentry and high-government officials — to Barbarians, or mall cops, essentially.

The bottom line is that **Nero** fiddled while the corpulent, robed masses slept

off a food coma.

Well, take some dirt-cheap grub, mix in a couple tough-guy cage fights and hand over peacekeeping duties to the sheriff and — voila! — I'm looking right at you, Blue Lake. It's no secret that the town's municipal budget lives and dies on revenue from its behemoth casino (read: circus).

A few generations from now, Chinese archeologists will note that Blue Lake eliminated its police department a half-dozen years ago. To facilitate the continued feeding of dollar bills into the Lucky 7 machine unfettered, Humboldt's green-shirted mall cops — er, deputies — confirmed in a press release last week their ongoing duty of policing the city of Blue Lake.

The "bottomless plate" breakfast buffet at Alice's Restaurant completes the grizzly trifecta.

What OJ and Bodhi Know

It was 20 years ago this month that **O.J. Simpson's** white Bronco led a crawling stampede of squad cars down Los Angeles' 405 freeway, captivating a global TV audience in a spectacle that — following the televised Trial of the Century — culminated in the Juice's acquittal for the alleged fatal knifing of his ex-wife and her beau.

Lost amid trial judge **Lance Ito's** freak-show media circus was an overlooked O.J. Dream Team defense strategy that carries an eerie echo for the plight of **Bodhi Tree**, Humboldt's frizzy-haired homicide suspect. Perhaps even more crucial than Johnnie Cochran's infamous stunt with the ill-fitting bloody glove, the main reason Orenthal walked was because those closest to the crime scene simply couldn't talk.

It would appear Tree was taking notes.

In the days following the Brentwood double-homicide, **Robert Kardashian** — the late patriarch of everyone's favorite reality TV siblings — was the closest person on the planet to Simpson, secluding O.J. in his Los Angeles McMansion, where, one imagines, they commiserated over Michelob's.

As law enforcement bore down to effect the Heisman Trophy winner's arrest, Kardashian even was photographed ditching a garment bag that cops believe held the football great's blood-soaked clothes.

Kimye's dad would certainly have been

subpoenaed to divulge the contents of that bag in Ito's courtroom, but for a stunning technicality: Sensing his imminent 15 minutes of fame as the prosecution's star witness, Kardashian — a retired attorney at the time — quickly re-upped his law license so he could pose as one of O.J.'s defense team.

Defense attorneys (under virtually all circumstances, anyway) cannot be forced to take the stand against their own clients.

Ergo, you literally can get away with murder if you surround yourself with people who won't — or in Tree's case, can't — squeal. It's no coincidence that the snake pit of corruption that is our nation's capitol contains vastly more attorneys per square foot than any other locale in the U.S. (Grand jury insurance, anyone?)

No, deadbeat Bodhi Tree isn't mobbed up with attorney buddies. But if the Garberville native ends up walking on his double-homicide rap, he'll owe his freedom to the reality that crucial witnesses — like Kardashian in O.J.'s case — can't be compelled to testify.

As reported in the *Mad River Union*, a pair of key witnesses in Tree's alleged attempt on the life of Eureka's **Rhett August** — one being August himself — "don't remember" or "don't recall" really much of anything, largely due to the testimony-thwarting effects of "heroin-induced memory loss."

In other words, for all the utility of their corroboration, the most vital figures in *People vs. Bodhi Tree* might just as well be the defendant's own attorneys.

And with the scene of the Arcata double homicide producing no pertinent eye witnesses — they're either dead or weren't present for the shootings — and no weapon having ever been located, witness testimony is the only glue holding this thing together in the first place. Tree's prosecution is expected to go to the jury later this month.

Should his speechless-witness gambit work, Tree could be out on the Eureka Municipal Golf Course "searching for the real killer" sometime this July. ●

— **Ryan Hurley**

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Ryan Hurley is a Eureka-based attorney. Follow him if you dare: @BuhneTribune.

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The Insurance Leech

I am a local physician who has lived through some of the scenarios you describe in your article about Anthem Blue Cross and the roll out of Covered California ("Bait and Switch," June 12), and it has been a nightmare.

About half our patients have various types of insurance, so our office accepts nine different types of insurance, adheres to nine different contracts, and has nine different fee schedules. (Very confusing!) Three full time employees keep track of all this, and beg, bicker and bargain with various insurance companies to make sure we get paid. It seems that any reason is good enough to underpay us or deny payment. If we don't catch the mistakes, we lose out, so we pay our staff members their hourly wage as they hold for insurance companies trying to address problems. Sometimes we call the California Medical Association to get help, and sometimes we yell at our insurance broker. We don't bother calling the Department of Insurance or the Department of Managed Health Care because they are understaffed and overburdened. When you need to hire additional employees just to make sure you get paid for your work, the system is broken.

Our office was also offered a significant pay cut to see Blue Cross' Covered California patients, so we declined the contract. However, Blue Cross Covered California patients came in with deceptive insurance cards that looked identical to those of our contracted patients. We were also falsely promoted as contracted providers on their website. Our office and our patients did not find out who had Covered California Blue Cross and who had regular Blue Cross until bills were denied, and it fell upon my staff to inform patients that their insurance had not covered their costs and that they

owed us the money. Dumbfounded and dismayed, families wept and raged at our medical billers.

One of our employees resigned, partly because she felt she could not continue in a job that was so hurtful to young families. After sending out patient after patient in tears, she decided the bad karma invoked by performing the duties required by the position could not be justified, and moved on to a happier job. When things reach a point where your employees feel like they will face eternal damnation just for doing their job, then the system is broken.

Every time the company refuses to pay for a procedure, consultation or a medication, the company gets to keep the money! Every time the company sucks some poor clinic into accepting low rates, the company gets to keep the money. Every time the company "forgets" to pay a claim, the company gets to keep the money! Each time the company raises premiums, the company gets to keep the money! The worse the company behaves, the more money it gets. Are we crazy to tolerate such a system?

The Affordable Care Act, despite the best of intentions, has fortified a monster. By mandating that everyone purchase insurance, the industry is stronger and feels emboldened to take even more advantage of patients and healthcare providers. Exponentially larger and more powerful than the agencies assigned to oversee it, the industry finds ways to circumvent and resist restrictions. This leech has gotten firmly latched on to the lifeblood of American medicine and is sucking money and energy out of medical care from all angles. How long are we going to stand for this?

— **Emily Dalton**

Emily Dalton is a pediatrician at Eureka Pediatrics. She lives in Eureka.

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CRIME / EMERGENCY

Jail Death Investigated

Officials are investigating the death of an inmate inside the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

According to a news release from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, at 2:40 p.m. on June 13 Eureka Police arrested 42-year-old Daren Ethan Borges "for being under the influence of alcohol and or drugs" and brought him to the jail. There, says the release, the Eureka resident "was medically cleared by jail staff and was placed into a sobering safety cell by himself."

Jail staff checked on Borges every 15 minutes, according to the release, and "at about 4 p.m., a correctional officer noticed the male was unresponsive and may not be breathing."

After jail staff attempted to revive the inmate, paramedics arrived and at 4:16 p.m. took Borges to the hospital, where a doctor pronounced him dead. An autopsy is scheduled for June 21.

— Heidi Walters

ENVIRONMENT

Sewage Spill Didn't Spoil Oyster Fest

On the eve of Oyster Fest, the Humboldt Community Services District dropped a bombshell of a press release, alerting the public that a massive sewage spill occurred in the Humboldt Hill area and that some may have flowed into Humboldt Bay, spurring the California Department of Public Health to halt oyster harvests as of June 12. But the spill didn't impact the festival, as the truckloads of mollusks to be consumed on the Plaza June 13 were all harvested prior to the spill.

Coast Seafood General Manager Greg Dale says the health department rescinded the shellfish harvesting closure after determining the spill wouldn't impact oyster growing areas of the bay. Water samples taken June 13 confirmed no impact to the farming areas, Dale says, adding that there isn't much water exchange between the south and north parts of Humboldt Bay due to the way water flows in and out of the bay's entrance.

— Thadeus Greenson

ENVIRONMENT / NATURAL RESOURCES

EPIC Finds a New Director

The venerable (and not-always-loved) Environmental Protection Information Center is undergoing a "restructuring" that includes the departure of executive director Gary Graham Hughes.

Natalynne DeLapp, who has been with EPIC since 2008, most recently as the organization's development director, took over the executive director position June 15.

She said the change in leadership was a unanimous decision by EPIC's nine-member board of directors. "The decision was made to increase our efficacy and efficiency in order for us to carry out our mission and goals," she said.

EPIC plans to redefine its role in the six-county community it serves, DeLapp said, and re-evaluate what areas of the environment most need protections: "Trespass grows on national forest land; fire suppression and how are we going to build a fire resilient forest; the biggest issue, of course, is climate change," she said.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

FOOD

Shell Shock

It was a rough room. At both ends of the long table in the window at Mazzotti's on the Arcata Plaza, judges were bemoaning an entry with over-seasoned and undercooked bread and wondering aloud who would plate up closed clams for a competition. The annual competition for best raw and cooked oyster, as well as non-oyster dish, was four contestants in. Judge and local caterer Brett Shuler, in his white chef's jacket, a pair of sunglasses on his head, surveyed the plates and shells on the table. "We haven't had our minds blown yet," he said.

A volunteer swooped in with a tray of Thai oyster shooters with chopped lemongrass, setting off a buzz in the room. Some liked the dainty shot glasses, but the tartness and texture were overpowering for others. Shuler compared eating the bits of lemongrass to "chewing on toenails."

Enormous Pacifics came dressed as baked potatoes, topped with bacon, bleu cheese butter and potato chips, and an elaborate model of the ruins of Atlantis circled a clutch of raw oysters hidden under a quail egg, sea urchin, at least three kinds of fish eggs and flecks of gold leaf. It drew gasps and camera phones.

Judge Josh Wiley of Abruzzi called foul on the Atlantis entry (dubbed "Lost Riches Under the Sea"), saying he doubted whether the same dish was being shelled out on the plaza to the commoners. This led to a spirited discussion of the cost per plate. Worse than talk of disqualification was the suspicion of Costco seaweed salad in a non-oyster entry with raw tuna and avocado. Todd Lawson of the Shanty, formerly of Larrupin and Abruzzi, said that while it wasn't bad, it was "like something you'd get at the airport."

A raw Goose Point oyster topped with hamachi salad, masago and sesame ginger vinaigrette won some of the hardest hearts on the panel, eliciting silence, then the scratching of pencils. Hot on its heels was a barbecued oyster blanketed with a warm and creamy cashew-mint butter, lemon and shiso by the same entrant.

Sushi Spot won both the raw and cooked categories with its hamachi and cashew entries, while Kyoto won best non-oyster with its Korean-style Kobe beef skewers. Their duties finished, the judges headed onto the plaza, where the party was picking up with stilt walkers, giant puppets and people lined up for some fresh oysters — maybe with a little garlic and butter.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

GOVERNMENT

Commission turnover continues

Humboldt County has a new planning commissioner. On June 17, 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg advised the board that he has appointed former long-time Willow Creek Community Services District Manager Steve Paine to the county planning commission to fill the post vacated by his last appointee, Susan Masten, who has resigned after serving for three years.

Paine, who served as the WCCSD director from 1999 to 2004 and its manager from 2004 until his retirement in October, said he looks forward to giving Willow Creek a voice on the commission and working to build consensus among its members, encouraging them to set aside differences and find middle ground.

—Thadeus Greenson



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PAC a Bowl

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

Every election cycle the specter of dark money looms, rumors of wealthy cabals silently shaping national and local races flit around the collective, politics-fried consciousness, and boogeymen lobbyists haunt the dreams of regular, down-to-earth voters in every political bloc.

But politics is money. That's just the reality, whether it's furthering legislation or legislators. And sometimes, even those most distrustful of government say "fuck it" and throw their financial might into the fracas.

That's what's happening right now around Northern California, as a brand-spanking-new political action committee is rallying support from U.S.-Out-Of-Humboldt to influence the latest round of state marijuana laws and form a collective voice within their communities.

California Cannabis Voice formed on May 30, and organizers quickly raised an astounding \$20,000 from 40 attendees at a June 3 meeting at the Harris General Store (located about 15 miles east of Garberville).

The PAC, based in San Francisco, is the brainchild of Matt Kumin, an attorney

and political organizer who's been active in civil rights work and medical marijuana policy for decades.

With near statewide consensus that California's medical marijuana policies are a mess, Kumin was inspired when the feds announced last year that they would back off of prosecuting state-sanctioned medical marijuana.

"Given the last August memo from the Department of Justice, it seemed clear we had to push hard this year to get a sensible regulation in place," Kumin says. "Timing is everything."

The PAC's main focus is a senate bill introduced by state Sen. Lou Correa from Santa Ana. Among other things, the bill as currently written would prohibit physicians that recommend marijuana from having a financial interest in marijuana dispensaries, set uniform health and safety standards, give oversight of dispensaries and cultivation to the state Department of Consumer Affairs and give cities and counties the ability to approve or deny medical marijuana licenses for dispensaries and cultivators.

The Senate approved the bill unanimously at the end of May, and it's currently being reviewed by the Assembly.

Kumin thinks it will pass and be signed by the governor this year — ideally formed with the thoughts of members of the marijuana industry that the PAC is trying to organize. "I'm ready to go and start to influence and try to get lobbying and community input across the state to state legislators," he says.

With local control likely to be given to the cities and counties where dispensaries operate, Kumin says the PAC is organizing local leaders to work within their communities, as well as influence the senate bill through the work of the PAC's Sacramento lobbyist. And he says money raised at the local events — he's been reaching out to Mendocino and Trinity county interests as well — will stay within that community. "We're able to give the power back to the local community — basically empowering local groups to take control and have some influence."

Kumin says California also needs to prepare for recreational legalization — he anticipates it coming to a statewide vote in 2016 — and said the cannabis industry as well as the communities where it thrives need to be active in shaping that legislation.

"You have a massive billion dollar industry in this county and because of the criminalization of cannabis they have largely shied away from the political life," he says. "They're ready to do what the classic American thing to do is: You get involved in politics, you pay for lobbyists, you pay for organizers. You have a clear and hopefully unified voice in what you'd like to see." ●

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Good Fire, Bad Fire

As attitudes toward wildfire slowly change,
we're on the cusp of another hot, scary summer

By Heidi Walters

On the web



For an in-depth look at this year's rainfall, and how it stacks up against the region's 30-year average, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

When Thomas Willson was little, his grandmother would send him and his two brothers outside each fall to light fires.

"She'd give each of us a book of matches and we'd walk up to the top of the ridge then come back down, lighting fires all the way through the hazel brush," Willson recalls. "There was very little fuel, and so the fire would just creep around."

The next spring, the burned hazel would send up first-year shoots from the fire-purified ground: straight, strong, flexible sticks which, if picked before their buds leafed out, were perfect for Willson's grandmother Teresa Mitchell's baskets.

Willson, 51, reaches out to break a stem off a bushy hazel. It's mid-June, and he's standing on a forested slope just off State Route 169, a narrow, winding dead-end that departs from State Route 96 just past

Weitchpec and follows the Klamath River downstream to the northwest. Though it's nearing the high 80s, the land here is still quite green because of its coastal influence; just a dozen or so miles inland, around Orleans and Somes Bar, temperatures are nudging closer to 100. A robin chortles nearby, and then a hermit thrush trills. But Willson is listening for the pigeons cooing, farther off. There's one; used to be more of them when he was a kid, he says.

Soft, early summer leafy plants, some popping with bright flowers, flood the ground at Willson's feet, but the understory is still fairly open. This spot was burned last year. Nearby in these hills are three patches of clean, black-streaked ground and shriveling young trees, burned by deliberate fires this spring. But most of this downriver land west of Weitchpec cuts through a dense overgrown jumble of towering Douglas firs, maples, oaks, madrone, hazel, pepperwood and a brushy undergrowth of saplings and other plants.

It's the same throughout most of this mountainous region, from the Klamath Mountains south to Mendocino and beyond: choked landscapes where decades of fire suppression, development and logging have created kindling forests abutting urban pockets. Limbs, downed trees and duff have piled up. And this summer, two years of drought in, the

land is so tinder dry that fire managers are predicting what could be a fire season like nobody's seen.

Efforts are underway to alleviate the high fuel situation with more prescribed burns. In the meantime, communities and agencies are planning for the worst. There's tons of dry fuel in the woods, a continued drought, and a fire season on our doorstep looking like it could be a mean one. Suppression is still going to be the main tool.

"This spot was all prairie when I was a kid," Willson says. And he has a copy of a photo from the 1890s, he adds, that shows even more woods-flanked prairie sweeping from here to a town a mile or so upriver.

Willson is a commercial fisherman who also runs a guide service and rents a few cabins at his resort, Spey-Gee (Yurok for "fish hawk"), near here. This is the neighborhood where he and his brothers grew up hunting, collecting mushrooms, fishing, picking and peeling hazel sticks, mining willow roots and lighting fires for Gram.

They weren't supposed to be lighting those fires, according to the law. But they were simply doing what their people, the Yurok, had done here for centuries, treating the land with fire. Fire, applied routinely, burned at low intensity, refresh-

ing the hazel and killing weevils that bore into it and made its stems pulpy and weak. It also burned duff and the dropped acorns infested by moth larvae, reducing the hatch of moths that would fly into the tan oak trees to lay eggs and infest more acorns. Fire killed molds and other pests that affected berries and pepperwood nuts and other plants. Fire spurred the growth of bear grass, also used in making baskets. Fire kept forests from getting choked with brush and thickets of scrawny trees, and from taking over the prairies where the elk and deer grazed. And fire made a space around Yurok homes, helping protect them from wildfires.

After the "Big Blowup" of 1910 — a two-day, multi-conflagration that burned 3 million acres across Montana, Idaho and Washington and killed 85 people — the fledgling United States Forest Service solidified its fire policy: All fires were to be stomped out, if possible. And native people were banned from conducting their traditional burns; most had stopped by the 1930s. But a few continued to do it until the 1970s, when Willson says the government cracked down on people like his grandmother.

"They said they were going to put us in jail if we didn't quit," he says. "Then they called it arson."

The land grew choked with overgrowth. The majority of tan oaks acorns became

ABOVE FIRES LAST AUGUST MERGED INTO TWO MAJOR COMPLEXES IN THE KLAMATH AND SIX RIVERS NATIONAL FORESTS AND BURNED 37,000 ACRES. THE HUMAN-CAUSED ORLEANS FIRE, ABOVE, WAS ONE OF THEM.

PHOTO BY KEN MALCOMSON **ON THE COVER** THOMAS WILLSON IS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE YUOK CULTURAL FIRE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL, WHICH IS REVIVING TRADITIONAL BURNING PRACTICES ON TRIBAL LAND.

PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

infested. Douglas firs, some planted for timber, took over prairies.

Lately, the Yurok — like other tribes in the nation, including the nearby Karuk — have been bringing back traditional burn practices, working with a mix of state and federal agencies, community groups and private organizations. Last year, the Yurok Tribe did its first official cultural burn in decades. This May and June it did more, with more planned in the future. The Karuk, likewise, have been doing official culture burns.

This return to traditional fire management is part of a larger shift happening in wildfire management, away from the full-suppression mentality and toward using prescribed fire as a way to bring the landscape back into a more fire-resilient balance. A century of suppression — a particularly wet century, at that, with massive vegetation growth — has led to tree-choked forests and massive piles of dead fuel on the land. Fires that do take hold — say in a dry year with lots of lightning — tend to grow larger and are harder to control.

Some entities are already well on top of the prescribed burning method. Redwood National Park, notably, has been regularly setting prescribed fires in the Bald Hills for more than 20 years to restore the prairies once maintained by native people. But many agencies prescribe fire on a limited basis. They want, and some plan, to do more. The idea of increasing prescribed burns is that, if enough land is burned more regularly, at a lower intensity, there will be less fuel to burn when lightning, or a human-caused spark, strikes. These fuel breaks will make wildfires sweeping in from the backcountry less threatening, and therefore backcountry wildfires won't need to be battled. They, in turn, would help achieve balance.

In January, California Gov. Jerry Brown declared a drought emergency. In some parts of the state the 2013 fire season had never really ended, and by January 2014 even normally watery, lush Humboldt had already seen a couple of fires. In mid-May, Tom Hein, chief of CAL FIRE's Humboldt-Del Norte unit, declared fire season had officially arrived.

It's typical this time of year in our northwest corner of California to have a high pressure ridge squatting off the Pacific Coast keeping us dry. What's not so typical, says National Weather Service meteorologist Alex Dodd, out at Woodley Island, is to have a high-pressure ridge hovering persistently out there in the winter. But that's what we've had, with but minor breaks, through the past two winters, he says, and it's pushed the storm-

bearing jet stream far north of us. Last year ended up being the driest period on record in California. This year looks not much better.

While the rest of California is drier, here in northwestern California we're at 50 percent of our normal rainfall, says Dodd. Eureka, for instance, usually gets around 40 inches of rain in the winter; this year, it's recorded just under 21 inches. Up in Crescent City, the winter rains brought just 32 inches, far short of the typical 63 inches. Dead fuels — downed trees and large limbs, which burn hot and slow — are at near-record dry levels, says Dodd. Live fuels — living plants, spring growth — are still green, but beginning to dry out. Talk of an El Niño winter is only semi-promising, because it's uncertain yet if the event will be strong enough to bring wet storms to Northern California, says Dodd. But even if it shapes up to be a strong one, El Niño only affects the winter pattern, not the summer. Right now, there's no rain in sight.

David Markin, fire suppression chief for Six Rivers National Forest's Orleans/Ukon Ranger District, says it's the driest June he's seen in his 26 fire seasons with the district.

As summer progresses, it's likely only to get drier. Large, hard-to-control fires are the portent.

In a letter to personnel in various agencies and community organizations, Klamath National Forest Supervisor Patty Grantham wrote that "most people realize we are in a drought, but I'm not sure how many realize how really serious it is with respect to wildfire potential."

"If current trends continue," she added, "we may see conditions in Siskiyou County that no one living has ever seen. Makes you stop and think, right?"

The Klamath forest is east of the Six Rivers National Forest and north of the Shasta-Trinity; the three meet in the mountains east of Willow Creek and the Hoopa Valley. Grantham urged the recipients of her letter to get the word out to people to "be vigilant and ready for lightning" and especially vigilant about human-caused fires.

"As the saying goes, there is zero risk to homes, firefighters, citizens, natural resources, communities, etc., from the fire that never starts," she wrote.

Agencies such as CAL FIRE and its associated community fire safe councils, Six Rivers National Forest, the Bureau of Land Management and local volunteer fire departments are issuing instructions on how to deal with the drought and fire conditions. In the Six Rivers National Forest, for instance, special fire restrictions went into place June 16 to try to

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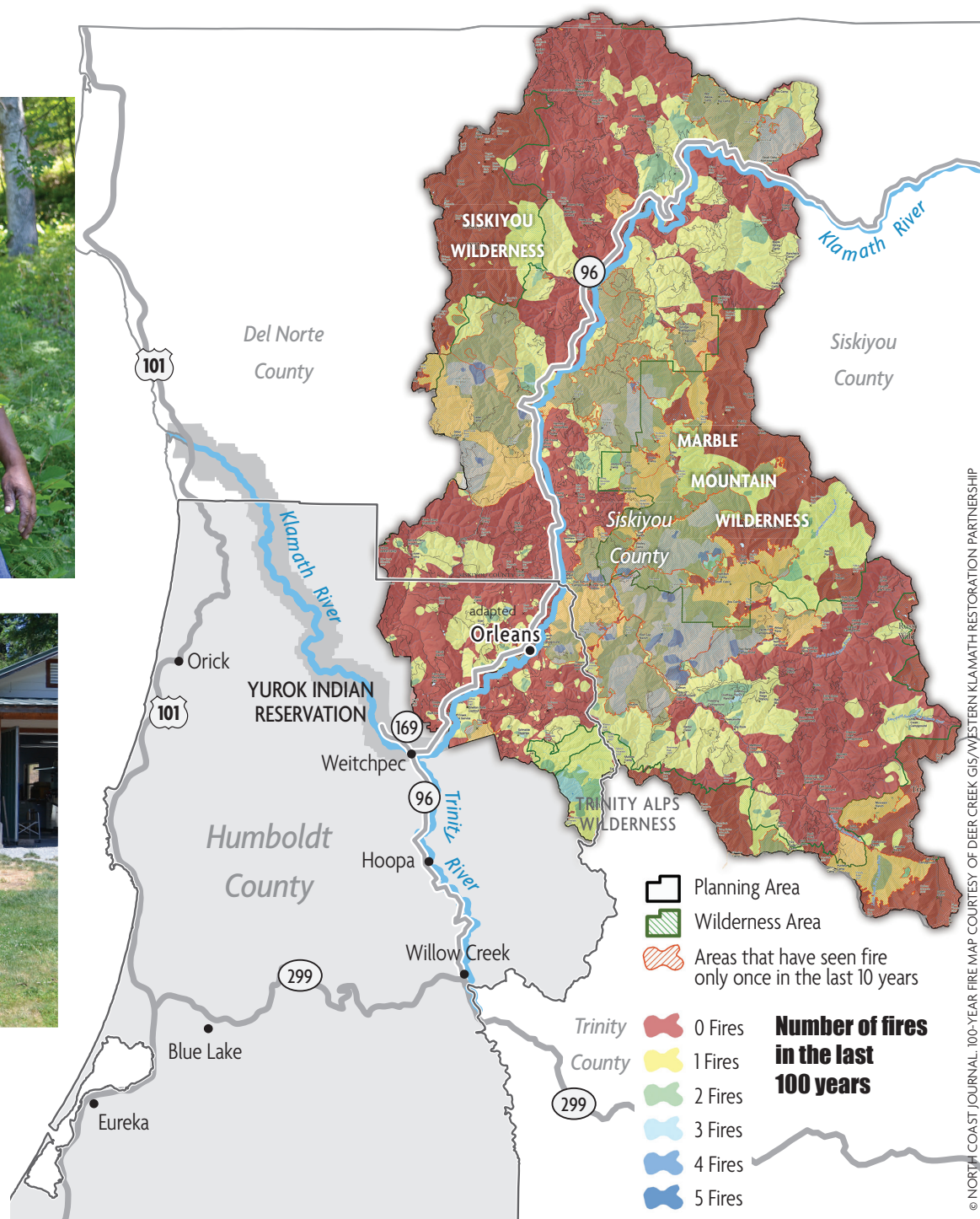
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TOP MARGO ROBBINS, PRESIDENT OF THE YUOK CULTURAL FIRE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL, AND THOMAS WILLSON, VICE PRESIDENT, STAND IN A SPOT ON YUOK LAND THAT WAS TREATED WITH FIRE LAST YEAR TO PROMOTE PRAIRIE AND GROWTH OF TRADITIONAL PLANTS. **ABOVE** A PRESCRIPTION BURN THIS SPRING CREATED A FIRE-SAFE ZONE AROUND YUOK ELDER HARLAN ALVARADO'S HOME ON AN OVERGROWN SLOPE ABOVE THE KLAMATH RIVER. PHOTOS BY HEIDI WALTERS



Good Fire, Bad Fire

continued from previous page

reduce human-caused fires. They limit campfires to designated fire safe sites (with a permit) and developed recreation sites (no permit needed); limit smoking to enclosed vehicles, buildings and the aforementioned sites; prohibit the use of internal combustion engines except on National Forest System roads or designated trails; prohibit the use of explosives; and require a campfire permit for certain activities such as using lanterns or portable stoves using gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized liquid.

CAL FIRE, meanwhile, has hired 125 more firefighters, including 10 for the Humboldt area. And it is working closely with other agencies, including federal

forest managers, to coordinate wildfire responses. CAL FIRE spokesperson Scott McLean says burning is banned in the summer within the 31 million acres of private land it takes care of. He adds if you're planning to clear debris around your property, do it in the morning before 10 a.m. while there's still moisture in the air, and be careful with equipment that could throw a spark. If you have to mow, use a nylon-twine mower. Don't drive onto dry grass: Your catalytic converter is hot and could ignite it. And if you're towing, make sure your chain doesn't drag and cast sparks.

Meanwhile, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is busy rewriting its emergency response plans to be more ready for wildfires. It's not a typical duty, but last year the sheriff ended up sending 12 of-

ficers to help close roads (including State Route 96) and evacuate residences when a human-caused fire in Orleans grew rapidly out of control.

"Late in the evening they sent calls to Arcata police, Humboldt State University police, Eureka police and the Sheriff's Office to send officers," said Sheriff's Lt. Steve Knight. "All responded lights-and-sirens to assist with the evacuations because at that point life and safety were threatened."

This season, the Sheriff's Office is retraining its officers on how to deal with wildfire responses, including how not to become victims themselves. It's also planning to assign an officer to coordinate with fire personnel from the start, and it's preparing for the possible use of the reverse 911 system to help alert people.

Dan Kelleher, a "burn boss" with Firestorm, a company that trains fire management crews, has been in the fire business for 35 years. He's trained folks all over the country how to fight fires and use prescribed fire to protect landscapes. He spent 150 days in Yosemite in 2005-2006 helping the park with its prescribed burning program — and anybody griping about how huge that Rim Fire got last year might want to at least acknowledge how it settled down once it reached a prescribed-fire area, he says.

"Anybody who does not see prescribed fire as a way to get the earth back to where she needs to be is just not looking hard enough," Kelleher says.

Just about everyone agrees, says Zack Taylor, the fuels chief for Six Rivers Na-



THE INDIAN EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER AT THE KLAMATH TRINITY JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, IN HOOPA, HAS A COLLECTION OF BASKETS MADE BY LOCAL BASKET WEAVERS. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS



MARGO ROBBINS, PRESIDENT OF THE YUOK CULTURAL FIRE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL, IS ALSO THE INDIAN EDUCATION DIRECTOR AT KLAMATH TRINITY JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT. AND, LIKE GENERATIONS OF WOMEN IN HER FAMILY, SHE IS A BASKET WEAVER. HERE SHE HOLDS ONE OF HER VASES. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

tional Forest. Last fall, in fact, Six Rivers did one of its biggest prescribed burns in a long time, 260 acres of choked understory near Orleans.

But there's still not that much good fire, overall, getting on the ground.

The trouble has been that prescription burns require not only the right weather conditions — it can't be too dry or too wet — but they also require resources, including crews to do the work, and money to buy equipment. Prescription burns also are subject to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and require a permit — which takes a long time, money, and a slew of specialists, including wildlife biologists, fisheries biologists, soil scientists and archeologists to prepare each application. As well, the would-be firebugs have to convince the public that some smoke is good smoke.

CAL FIRE's McLean says a \$152 fee — instituted two years ago and levied on landowners in the agency's state responsibility areas — will help enable it to do more prescribed burns to protect communities.

The state agency and its fire safe councils, the Forest Service, Department of the Interior agencies, tribes, community groups and Firestorm, which hires out its own crews in addition to training others, have been participating in workshops and fire training exchange programs run by The Nature Conservancy's Fire Learning Network. The network coordinates exchanges around the country to speed up the restoration of good fire to grasslands, forests and other landscapes and create "fire-adapted communities." In these training exchanges, firefighters, would-be firefighters and others come from all

over the country, and sometimes from other countries, to earn a certification or improve their skills, all while helping a community do some good burning and learn about becoming fire-adapted. The network also has eight pilot communities in the country that it's helping — both financially and technically — to further develop techniques and plans for creating fire-adapted communities.

One of these pilot communities is the Orleans/Somes Bar area, which has already proved to be a model for how to work with agencies to become fire-safe. Its fire safe council has aimed to restore a traditional fire regime ever since it formed, in 2001, following a big fire in Orleans.

Last year, a training exchange did prescribed burns totaling around 500 acres, including areas in Bald Hills, Orleans, Hayfork and Whiskeytown. Taking part in it were people from the Karuk Tribe, the Orleans/Somes Bar Fire Safe Council and other fire safe councils, the Mid-Klamath Watershed Council and the Forest Service. There will be another, smaller training exchange this fall just around Orleans, which will include some cultural burns to

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ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

produce better grass and acorns.

Members of this group are collaborating on a landscape-wide fire-management strategy for a 1.2 million acre region between Orleans and Bluff Creek up to Seiad Valley, in Siskiyou County, and including the Salmon River and some of the Klamath. The plan, says Will Harling, with the Orleans/Somes Bar Fire Safe Council and Mid-Klamath Watershed Council, looks at where and how often fires have occurred across this region, determines how much fire might have happened in these areas if fires hadn't been suppressed, and devises prescribed-fire treatments suited to restore that old balance.

Almost 50 percent of these 1.2 million acres, notes Harling, hasn't seen fire in more than 100 years. Some of this vegetation-choked land is near communities. The plan, says Harling, is to do more of the work local fire safe councils have already started: thinning, burning, clearing space around structures and roads, and adding more escape routes.

"The Orleans Fire bumped up against some of our fuel treatments, a place where we'd recently been brushing and prescribed burning," says Harling. "So that was effective."

Another training exchange this fall will focus on burning another 400 acres, mostly around Orleans.

The all-encompassing, stakeholder-collaborated plan for that 1.2 million acres, meanwhile, will make the NEPA permitting process go faster, should the group get a big chunk of money to implement it.

"Once we get our fuel breaks in place, and the community feels confident, then the forest service will have the leeway to let wildfires burn," says Harling. "That will be when we've arrived."

Until then, they're pecking away at



fire-safing the land and their communities. Locals are still jumping into the fray during wildfires, donning their own gear to show the non-local fire crews — a new batch every two weeks — where the best places are to put fuel breaks. Some gains are being made. Last year, for instance, the Karuk Tribe once again rolled burning logs down Offield Mountain — an act that used to be part of the tribe's annual world renewal ceremonies.

"It signified singeing our Mother's hair — Mother Mountain — so she could mourn for all of those [who passed] during the year," says Bill Tripp, the tribe's eco-cultural restoration specialist. It was symbolic, he adds, but it also had a functional purpose: putting good fire on the land to help grow fresh medicines, food and weaving fibers.

It's a major step. After cultural burning was banned, in 1911, says Tripp, those who continued to do it were called "incendiary burners" and, sometimes, were shot for it.

"I BELIEVE BURNING IS VERY IMPORTANT CULTURALLY AND ECOLOGICALLY," SAYS YUOK ELDER HARLAN ALVARADO. A MACHINIST WHO WORKED IN NEVADA 40 YEARS, ALVARADO CAME HOME IN 2007 AND NOW FIXES ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING FOR PEOPLE UP AND DOWN THE RIVER. HE ALSO MAKES ROUGH CUTS OF TRADITIONAL PADDLES FOR STIRRING ACORN MUSH, WHICH KIDS IN CULTURE CLASSES THEN SAND AND DECORATE. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

"There's still a lot of tribal tension in communities over it," he says.

Two years ago, Margo Robbins, 52, wanted to weave a traditional Yurok basket for her new grandbaby. She studied the one her own grandmother Minnie Reed, a renowned basket weaver, had made, and realized she didn't have enough hazel sticks. She needed 75 4-foot stocks for the frame. She searched downriver but couldn't find any because there was no place where the hazel had been burned.

"I had to buy sticks," she says.

This spring, however, she was able to pick good sticks for her weaving — strong, flexible young shoots, shooting straight from ground burned last year in a prescribed fire the tribe and CAL FIRE crews set. And there should be even more sticks in time — and more acorns, bear grass, open prairie and so on — if the Yurok Tribe's fledgling cultural burn program grows.

After last year's work, the tribe formed a new committee that's much like a fire safe council but places special emphasis on cultural burning. The Yurok Cultural Fire Management Council, of which Robbins is president, is now involved with The Nature Conservancy's Fire Learning Network, and this spring hosted a training exchange that burned around 50 acres in Tom Willson's neighborhood (including some of his land). Kelleher, the burn boss, was there along with six others from Firestorm, as well as folks from CAL FIRE, For-

est Service districts in Oregon, Utah and New Mexico, Spain's Ministry of Forestry (really!), and 11 from the Yurok Tribe. Five Yurok trainees ended up with firefighting jobs with Firestorm, including Willson's 21-year-old son, Thomas Willson Jr.

Willson, who is vice president of the cultural fire management council, says the tribe gets to work with the Nature Conservancy another four years. He expects they'll double the amount of acreage burned each year in subsequent training exchanges. After that, Willson and Robbins agree, it would be nice if the council evolved into a nonprofit that could better spread the knowledge of prescribed burning, especially for traditional purposes, throughout the community and to young people.

"We actually want our kids to take ownership of our lands," says Willson. "Once they have ownership, they'll care about it."

And maybe the tribe will someday take sovereign control of its own burn permitting, currently controlled by CAL FIRE.

For Willson, who wasted most of his young adulthood on drinking and drugs until his grandmother helped him get sober, this has become his most important work.

"The Creator put me here to take care of these lands, and if I don't take care of them I don't know what I'm going to tell the Creator when I get to him," he says. "I'm supposed to make things better in my lifetime for the next seven generations." ●



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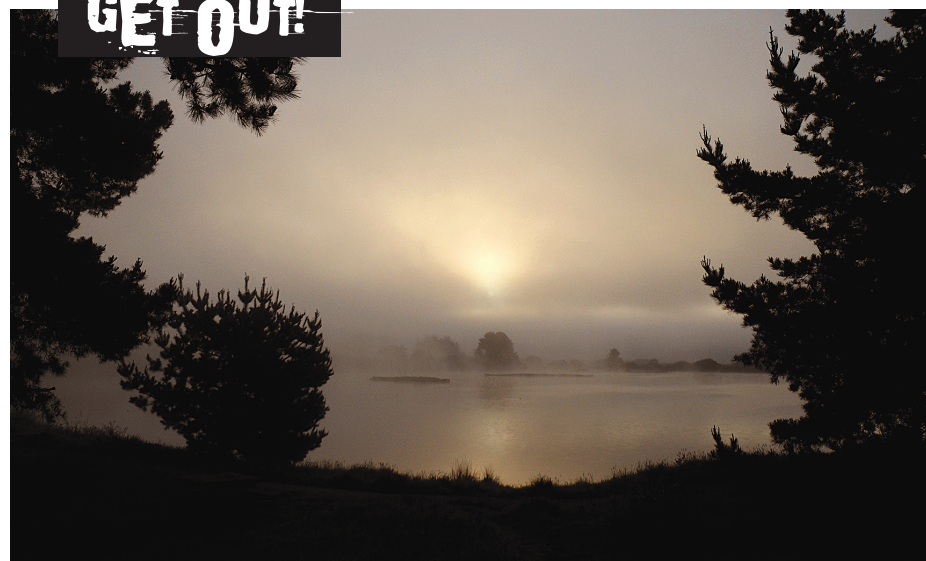


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PHOTO BY REES HUGHES.

Bay Walk

A locadventure at 2 miles per hour

By Rees Hughes

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My feet felt like tenderized beef and there was still a layer of sweat salt on my forehead. I had several new rips in my hiking pants and ritual scarification from aggressive blackberry canes. But, nine hours and some 16 miles later, we had arrived back where we started.

Circumnavigating the northern portion of Humboldt Bay (technically Arcata Bay) on foot was my friend Riley's idea. His office balcony had long distracted him with a tantalizing panorama from the Arcata Marsh to the bridges between the Samoa Peninsula, Indian Island and Eureka, to the Arcata Redwood Mill and Bracut Industrial Park and everything in between. He had mused about such a journey from the comfort of his desk, but I suspect it wasn't until I signed on that the prospects got real. What better way to experience this beautiful place than at the speed of 2 miles per hour?

We agreed to do our best to walk as close to the water as possible without trespassing on private property. However, there is no trail around the bay. While plans are unfolding for a trail along Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka, it's years away. Several braids of the California Coastal Trail have incorporated rather dubious links in their routes around the Humboldt Bay area (e.g., a water crossing from the North Jetty to the South Jetty). We reviewed maps and Google Earth to craft a tentative route, but still concluded that we would be wise to do some actual reconnaissance.

After our brief exploratory trip, we added rain pants, work gloves and hand pruners to our survival supplies. We resigned ourselves to crossing Eureka Slough on the highway rather than the railroad, and anticipated with some dread the bridges on State Route 255. The railings on the bridges were as low — and the traffic was as considerable — as we remembered.

Walking out of the Arcata Marsh parking lot on South G Street early on the appointed morning, the ethereal fog lifted just enough to reveal the rising sun. The happy chatter of the avian community followed us until we reached the restored wetlands of the McDaniel Slough Restoration and Enhancement Project. We followed the levees through the Mad River Slough and Wildlife Area. This area is not open to the public and, for the most part, the three hours we spent getting to Mad River Slough involved picking our way through thigh-high brush, lupine and blackberries. There were times when we would scramble along the rock riprap that protects the bay side of the levee. As we went west, we encountered massive chunks of industrial concrete and old roadway used to buttress the dikes.

We saw some of the remnant flocks of geese, evidence of river otter escapades and, of course, cows who eyed us warily as we passed. When we reached the old railroad bridge crossing the Mad River Slough, we took a break, changed out of

rain pants and put on dry socks and shoes. It hadn't rained, but it couldn't have been much wetter if it had.

We followed the railroad tracks and Peninsula Drive through Manila before the route, now much easier, returned to the shoreline. At last the sun poked through and quickly scattered the marine layer. "The time has come," Riley said, "to talk of many things: of shoes, and ships, and sealing-wax, of cabbages and kings." Among the many attributes of walking is the chance to talk without rushing. And so we did as we admired the unveiling of the bay.

Our walk was incredibly quiet, until we reached the bridges to Eureka. So different, I suspect, from the heyday of timber, fishing and the railroads around Humboldt Bay. (By the late 1800s there were some 400 lumber mills on the North Coast.) Riley and I noted the oyster beds, an egret rookery, the reclamation of Indian Island by the Weott people and a tall ship docked near the Adorni Center and teeming with school children.

We stopped in Eureka for lunch. There was no mention of walking the extra yards into Old Town for our favorite haunts. My feet said it wasn't an option. My hiking poles attracted some attention and probably some concern at the Mexican restaurant. In the end, the few other patrons and the staff were more curious (even envious) about our outing.

In some ways lunch was counterproductive. On a full stomach, next on the agenda for a tired body is a nap. My body reluctantly commenced the home stretch. We retreated to the railroad right-of-way north of Eureka. Just two years earlier, I had helped organize a grassroots effort to "clear the way" along the tracks, and it was discouraging to discern so little lasting impact. Nature was reclaiming what little the tides were leaving behind.

We made good use of our pruning shears and did lots of high stepping over the grasping, tugging blackberries as we hacked our way toward Arcata. Except for the drone of traffic on the safety corridor, there were stretches where you would not have been completely surprised to meet a lion or tiger or bear, oh my. Near the finish line was some of the worst of it. Perhaps it was just that the wild undergrowth impeded the triumphant march to the marsh we'd visualized.

A warm bath and some Vitamin I(buprofen) did wonders for my perspective on our adventure. As the days pass and I reflect on our journey, I marvel that all this is right in our backyard. I have even started to wonder, "Why not walk the rest of the way around?" ●

HEY, MCGUINTY!

Bitchfests and Love Nests

Welcome to the department of complaints

By Jessica McGuinty

Hey McGuinty!

My best friend has been with her boyfriend for a few years, and for the last year all she's done is complain about him. He doesn't abuse her, it's not that. She's just always bitching: Either he doesn't pay her enough attention, or he's smothering her or he's annoying the crap out of her talking about his life. She never says anything positive. I try to be a good friend and listen, analyze and provide feedback, but it's getting tiresome. I tell her she clearly doesn't want to be with him, but I think fear of being single keeps her from leaving. It's affecting my willingness to spend time with her since conversations always turn into a bitch-fest about her man. I'm not sure what to do for her anymore.

— Frustrated Friend

FRUSTRATED!

I'll never understand people who always want to complain about their partner. Isn't this the person you welcomed into your life because he or she enhances it? Just griping about him or her shows a huge lack of respect, and I don't understand staying with someone you no longer respect. I've found that often it doesn't matter what the partner is doing, there are just people who always need drama and something to complain about.

You say this behavior is affecting your relationship with your friend, so that's a good jumping off point for a conversation. You've been yanked onto her merry-go-round and you want off. Understandable. You also want to preserve your friendship, so be gentle here.

Tell her that all you want is for her to be happy, and that since a majority of your hangout time is spent listing the

ways in which her boyfriend is displeasing her, it's hard to believe that she is. Maybe she hasn't evaluated that for herself yet. It's easy for people to stick with what they know rather than make changes and jump into the unknown. So start there, but then be prepared to offer up some tough love.

"Friend, this constant complaining is draining to our friendship because it's eating up our quality time together and nothing seems to change. I will always be here for you and help you through anything, but for my own sanity and the health of our relationship, I'm going to have to ask you to cease the griping. It's not serving you or us. If you would be happier without him and decide to break up, I will buy the ice cream and rent the movies, but until then, let's spend our time talking about something else."

She might not even know how much mental energy she's spending on negative thoughts about her man, or how much it's affecting your friendship. Reinforcing that you'll always be there for her but need the merry-go-round to slow down will hopefully help her see what she's been missing.

Hey McGuinty!

Last week I was enjoying a delightful afternoon visit from my boyfriend. Emphasis on the afternoon and delight. Then — right in the middle — my phone rang. It was my management company telling me about a noise complaint from my neighbors. A very graphic noise complaint. I apologized and noticed my bathroom window was open. Fast forward to this week and another delightful afternoon. Another phone call. Except this time the window wasn't open, neither of us were particularly loud and I'm baffled by how my neighbor could even hear us, since our houses aren't

attached. I barely see my boyfriend as it is, and damn it, I love my afternoon visits! I pay rent here! That nosy neighbor should just get some earplugs, right?

— Delights Denied

DELIGHTS!

Oooo, this is a tricky one. Regardless of the time of day, nobody wants to hear other people, um, being delighted. It doesn't sound like you woke this neighbor from a nap, but he or she just wanted to go on record as having heard you and not enjoying it. It is curious how that's possible if your windows were closed and you're not in an apartment, so it might indeed be that your neighbor is nosier than necessary and has little else to do. Not too delightful, eh?

Clearly you deserve privacy since you're adults in your own home. You also probably don't want this to continue. I'd suggest cranking up some music, keeping those windows closed and seeing if that stops the noise complaints or shifts the focus to the music. If it's an option, you could also move your delights to another part of the house — farther away from the overactive ears of that neighbor. ●



Even more McGuinty advice is online at northcoastjournal.com

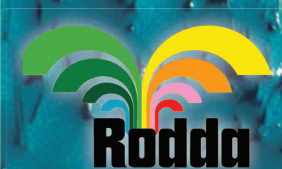
Jessica McGuinty, founder of *Jessicurl* and master of the joyful laugh, doesn't really think she has all the answers — but she'll give it a try. Write her at heymcguinty@northcoastjournal.com.



continued on next page ►

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Around Humboldt County

Photos by Bob Doran

northcoastjournal.com/bobarazzi



REUNITED AFTER A DECADE, **THE CUTTERS** PLAY A RAUCOUS SET AT THE ARCATA PLAYHOUSE ON THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

◀ continued from previous page

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TABLE TALK



HONK FOR SERVICE. PHOTO BY SIMONA CARINI.

By Simona Carini

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Pull Over

Farm stands around the county

Trinity River Farm hugs Highway 96 about 2 1/2 miles north of Willow Creek. Its farm stand welcomes visitors with a “Honk for Service” sign out front. The late May sun shone brightly in the cloudless sky when I visited, but the temperature was kept to a pleasant level by a breeze that gently swayed the trees around the stand and neighboring old barn.

I knew I would not find produce because the season starts in June, but I had the chance to get some eggs, browse the greenhouses teeming with starters of edible and garden plants, and talk to the farmer, Tom O’Gorman. On a photo collage hanging on the wall opposite the cash register I saw the evolution of the farm stand from the initial structure built in 1971 to now.

A farm stand allows a more personal, usually more relaxed interaction with the farmer than the farmers’ market. It’s a shopping option on non-market days and can offer some special treats, like a perfectly ripe item too delicate or not available in large enough quantities to bring to the larger venue. The abundance of some fruit or vegetable — from apples, plums and peaches to tomatoes, green beans and more — inspires me to can or otherwise preserve it for later. Plum preserves or strained roasted tomatoes are my favorite antidote to short, gloomy days.

Each farm stand is different in terms of what’s available, hours of operation and duration of the season. When I inquired about plans for the season for the farm stand,

the recurring answer was: It all depends on the weather — the great decider of what gets ripe when and in what amount. Hence, the dates are not set in stone. If you are making a special trip to a farm stand or are interested in a specific item, like raspberries, peaches, sweet corn or your favorite variety of tomato, call ahead.

City of Arcata’s Bayside Park Farm

930 Old Arcata Road 822-7091
www.cityofarcata.org
Jayme Buckley
Now until the end of October, every Wednesday noon-6 p.m.
Vegetables and pick-your-own herbs, flowers and leafy greens.

Clendenen’s Cider Works

96 South 12th St., Fortuna 725-2123
www.clendenensciderworks.com
Clif Clendenen
Early August until February,
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Many varieties of apples and fresh cider.

The Corn Crib

Avenue of the Giants, Pepperwood
(The corn-yellow stand is about 2 miles down from southbound U.S. 101 Exit 674)
499-0774, facebook.com/famsarvinski
Gene and Ginger Sarvinski
From late June or early July until November, Tuesday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Vegetables, including sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, summer and winter squashes, peas and green beans.

Flood Plain Produce

31117 Avenue of the Giants, Pepperwood
722-4330, www.facebook.com/pages/Flood-Plain-Produce
Holly and Mel Krebs
From mid-July until September, daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fruit and vegetables, including peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, brassica, lettuce, melons and summer and winter squash.

High Oak Farm

105 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn
(Even though the address is in Whitethorn, turn toward Shelter Cove at the Shelter Cove Road junction — the road to the farm is just past the junction.)
986-7481
Larry Ogden
Open now until late summer, daily 10 a.m. until dark
Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries.

Kneeland Glen Farm Stand

5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka 496-0459
facebook.com/KneelandGlenFarmstand
Kathy Mullen
Open daily noon-6 p.m.
Produce, eggs, handmade items and cottage-industry foods and crafts from about 20 vendors.

McIntosh Farms

At the McIntosh Farm County Store
1264 Giuntoli Lane, Arcata 822-0487
From mid-June or early July until November, Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Also at the farm on Seely McIntosh Road, Willow Creek
Open from mid-June or early July until October, daily
Fruits and vegetables, including tomatoes, stone fruit, persimmons and chestnuts.

Organic Matters Ranch

6743 Myrtle Ave., Eureka 407-3276
www.facebook.com/pages/Organic-Matters-Ranch
Heather Plaza and John Gary
Summer dates and hours TBA.

Redwood Greens

120466 U.S. 101, Orick
Les Terry
Open now until October, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday (possibly Saturday) from 10 a.m. (closing time depends on availability of produce)
Vegetables, strawberries and eggs.

Redwood Roots Farm

Jacoby Creek Road, Bayside (Look for the banner off Old Arcata Road) 826-0261
Janet Czarnecki
redwoodrootsfarm.com
Open from early June until October, Tuesday and Thursday noon-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Vegetables and pick-your-own flowers and strawberries.

Saechao Strawberries

Eel River Drive, Fortuna (Go south on Eel River Drive from the Kenmar Exit off U.S.

101) 845-3930

Chan Yan Saechao

Open now until July, or until the strawberries run out, daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m., depending on the amount of berries.

Trinity River Farm

2443 State Route 96, Willow Creek
530-629-3200
Kay Walstad and Tom O’Gorman
www.trinityriverfarm.com
Open at the farm now until the end of October, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
In Willow Creek (across from Renner Petroleum), from the beginning of July (when peach season starts) until October, daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Vegetables and fruits, including tomatoes, peaches and figs. ●

Simona Carini also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog: www.pulcetta.com.

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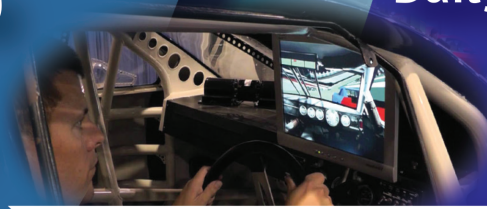
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ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575			StevenWeven "Stories, Songs & Circus" 8pm \$5		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		Twilight (film) 7:30pm \$5	Doug Stanhope (comedy) 8pm \$25	World Cup Soccer 2:45pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night w/White Zombie 6pm Free \$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] BeTh isBell Band (rock) 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Natural Vibrations (reggae) 9pm Free	NightHawk (rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228			Fingal (Celtic) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville					[W] Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad 677-3611	DJs TBA	Dr. Squid (rock) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free	Bigfoot Gathering w/Jason Blakemore, Thee-o, et al. Noon \$20		[W] Blues Explosion (open jam) 8:30pm Free
CRUSH 1101 H St. #3, Arcata 825-0390					[T] Game Night 5pm Free
THE FORKS (530) 629-2679 38998 Hwy 299, Willow Creek	Jimi Jeff's Open Jam 8:30pm				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Soul Night (DJs) 9pm \$5			[T] Cribbage Tournament 6:30pm \$5
JAMBALAYA 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Thumpin' Thursday w/DJ Red 10pm \$3		Liquid Kactus (funk) 9pm \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] The Getdown (local funk) 9pm [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Brian Post and Susie Laraine (jazz) 7pm Free	Jim Silva (guitar) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free

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LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad		Joe Garceau (acoustic) 5pm Free		JD Jeffries & Michael Stewart (acoustic) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	The Decency (TBA) 9pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Vintage Rock N' Soul (rock) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Turtle Races 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Lao Tzu's Army (rock) 6pm Free	The HiLL (honky punk) 6pm Free		[W] Randles, LaBolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 6pm Free
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rude Lion 9pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222		Kingfoot (Americana) 8pm Free			
ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	DJ Benjamin Andres 9pm Free	Claire Bent (jazz) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rude Lion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rude Lion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville		JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart (acoustic) 6pm Free	Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY Central Ave., McK 839-7580	Speed Dating (55+) 7pm \$25, DJ Itchie Fingaz 9pm Free			Yogoman Burning Band (dance) 2pm \$5, \$15	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 8pm Free [M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rude Lion 10pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 677-9493 501 S. Westhaven Drive, Westhaven		Buddy Reed and the' Rip It Ups (blues) 7pm \$5, \$10			



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BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free			[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Thirsty Bear: The Human Jukebox Band (dance) 9pm Free Ballroom: Randy Linder (CCR covers) 8pm \$25	The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free		
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CUTTEN INN 445-9217 3980 Walnut Drive, Eureka					[T] Dale Winget (acoustic) 6pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Throwback Thursday (DJs) 9pm Free	Pressure Anya Shuffle (DJs) 10pm Free	Bump Foundation (soul/funk) 9pm Free		[T] Henchman and The Bored Again (punk/punkabilly) 9pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 7pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 7pm Free	Michael Dayvid (acoustic) 6pm Free		
INK ANNEX 442-8413 47B w. Third St., Eureka					[M] The Rackatees, The Bored Again (punk, psychobilly) 7pm \$6 [W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Musaic (folk) 7pm Free		
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		JSun (DJ) 10pm Free	Tropical Soundclash w/ Pressure Anya (DJs) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 1055 Redway Drive, Redway 923-2748	Son Da One (hip-hop) 7pm Free	April Moore Ranch Party (country) 7pm Free			
RED LION HOTEL R.J. GRIN'S LOUNGE 1929 Fourth St., Eureka 445-0844			Karaoke w/Chris Clay 9pm Free, 21+		

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SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka	Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers (country) 7pm Free				
THE SHANTY 444-2053 213 Third St., Eureka				Swan Sunday (eclectic and request) 8:30pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	dataBLEND (EDM) 8pm Free	Yaquina Bay, Ginger Grae (indie) 9pm Free			
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 7pm Free [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7:30pm Free

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Modest Proposals

(Mostly) low-cost good times

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

It might feel like summer already, what with school getting out and Oyster Fest having happened and your friends lazing at the river (assuming they're not too sunburned, poor things) while you're stuck behind a keyboard typing out advice on how they should spend their nights. But technically, this Saturday is the formal ringing-in of what looks to be a mighty sunshine season. The sun rises at 5:45 a.m., sets at 8:52 p.m. and, in between, the Clam Beach Inn hosts the **Bigfoot Gathering and Summer Solstice**. It'll run you \$20, but you'll get so very much out of it: DJs galore, fire performances, camping if you arrive early — score your tickets at Wildberries or The Works and do not forget your photo ID, because this joint is for those 21-and-over only.

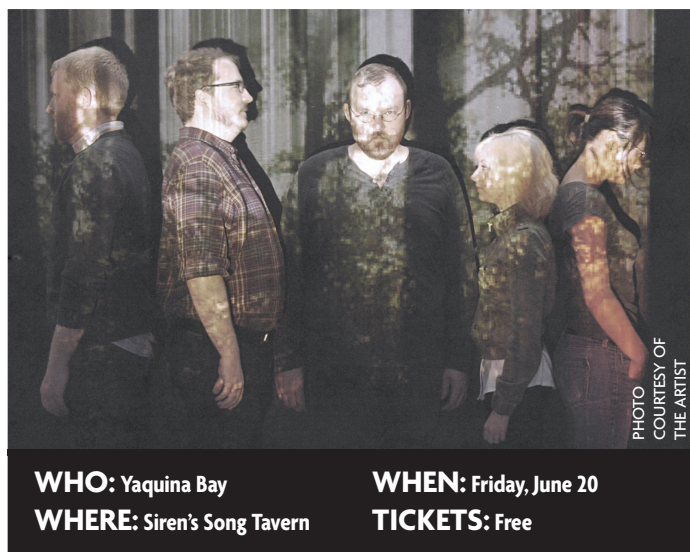
Now, on to the rest of the week/end's offerings, all of which are free! Or at least cheap! (We drew the line at \$5.)

Thursday

Do you like free things? Good news — Eureka's Summer Concert Series kicks off Thursday with **Rockin' Down the Highway** from 6 to 8 p.m. and continues each week, same day, same time, different band, through Aug. 14. The dancing-in-the-street opportunity takes place at the C Street Market Square, conveniently located at the foot of C Street in Eureka.

The free continues at 8 p.m. in the Redwood Curtain Brewing Company over in A-Town with bluegrassers **Raising Grain**. (Music is free, beer will cost you.) Be 21-or-over.

Finish the day with the Jambalaya's **Thumpin' Third Thursdays** with local su-



WHO: Yaquina Bay

WHERE: Siren's Song Tavern

WHEN: Friday, June 20

TICKETS: Free

perstar **DJ Red**. Expect the rap classics and classic party jams from the '80s, says Red, plus those from the early '90s "you forgot you love." Love old school? Be there to indulge starting at 10 p.m. Cover is only \$3 and only those 21-or-over can thump.

Friday

Just another indie-folk-pop-rock-alt-world-music night at Siren's Song with **Yaquina Bay**, a five-piece from Salem, Ore. that blurs the line of traditional European folk and indie rock. You will witness ukulele, violin and accordion with a backbone of drums, bass and keys. Yes, that's six instruments and only five people — how will they do it?!

The music wrought for the band's new album, *The Eastern Desert*, alternates between dreamy and elegant rocking. Frontman Chris Ward says the album is an exploration of his childhood in Oregon: "The deep attachment and indifference I have toward the land in which I grew, the wonderful and terrible memories etched in to my core." Sounds promising, musically and otherwise. Locals **Ginger Grae** and **This Weeks Leader** also play. More free! Also, all ages.

Back at Redwood Curtain Brewing

Company, **Kingfoot** will entertain you with righteous modern American starting at 8 p.m. Free! Not all ages.

You could also get your dance on. Not quite for free, but for a mere \$5 **DJs Jaymorg, Matt'n'Adam, Red and Space-man Spliff** promise to set you up for success with **Soul Night #32** at Humboldt Brews. The fun begins at 9 p.m., advance tickets and stylish duds recommended — if you're doing it right, you will get sweaty! — and this hot booty-shaking action is limited to those 21-and-over.

Sunday

The ever-popular dance-party-bringing **Yogoman Burning Band** gets all Jamaica/New Orleans at Six Rivers Brewery with a family show at 2 p.m. Cover is \$5 per person or \$15 per fam. All ages!

Monday

Keep the momentum going with **The Getdown**, a local funk jam hosted by **DJ Rickshaw, B. Swiz-lo and Pete Ciotti** celebrating those "who've artistically enriched Humboldt County." The rejoicing begins at 9 p.m., 21-and-over.

Tuesday

SoCal psychobilly veterans **Henchmen** vow to "kick Tuesday night's ass" at the Palm Lounge right after **The Bored Again** opens at 9 p.m. Another 21-and-over freebie, kids! I mean, not-kids.



WHO: Kingfoot

WHEN: Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

WHERE: Redwood Curtain Brewing Company

TICKETS: Free

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

CenterArts Hot New Season

With all the money you've saved from this week's low-cost options, you're set to pick something from Center Art's 2014-2015 line-up, an impressive list that includes **Amos Lee, The Avett Brothers** and **Gregory Porter**, plus nonmusical acts **David Sedaris, Nick Offerman** and **Neil deGrasse Tyson (!!!)** — the new schedule is hot off the press and can be viewed via HSU's website.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.



WHO: Henchmen

WHERE: The Palm Lounge

WHEN: Tuesday, June 24 at 9 p.m.

TICKETS: Free

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
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FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, VISIT THE PLAYERS CLUB BOOTH.

More and more big-name comedians are making their way to Humboldt these days. On **Saturday, June 21 at 8 p.m.**, the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** welcomes **Doug Stanhope** to the stage (\$25). He's grouchy, ranty and altogether hilarious. Miss it and the laugh's on you.



With the right scheduling mastery, Humboldtians can enjoy baseball nearly every day of the week at the **Arcata Ballpark**. The Humboldt Crabs dominate the weekends, but the weekdays belong to the Humboldt B-52s. You can cheer for the semi-pro, wooden bat league as they take on the Berkovich 24s on **Tuesday, June 24 at 7 p.m.** (\$5). Play ball!

Most drive-ins are long gone, but the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission is keeping the spirit of non-cineplex movies alive. Grab a blanket, a picnic basket and maybe a chair because it's time for **Movies in the Park** at Sequoia Park (free). The screenings all feature movies filmed in Humboldt County. The series kicks-off with M. Night Shyamalan's **After Earth** on **June 21 at 7 p.m.**



8 DAYS A WEEK

19 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. Drawing, painting, mixed-media, sculpting and more. Free.

MOVIES

Traveling the Americas. 6:30 p.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. Local Filmmakers Night features Ace Asetline and his adventure films. A question and answer session follows. \$5. info@accesshumboldt.net. www.accesshumboldt.net. 476-1798.

MUSIC

Beginning Ukulele Play and Sing. 6-7 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. The ukulele is easy to play and a great way to learn music. This session is for children ages 7 and older and an accompanying adult. Free. 616-5791.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Summer Concert Series. Rockin' Down the Highway plays. 6-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Dancing in the street. Free. www.eurekamain-street.org. 442-9054.

THEATER

Korbel V: The Secret. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A comedy about the ill-fated Dugan family in tough economic times. \$18, \$15 students, \$10 kids.

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The iconic musical about Jean Valjean's quest for redemption. \$18-\$20. 442-6278.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. 10 a.m. Redwood Acres

Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Enjoy live music, cruising local arts and crafts, food, brews and wine, plus livestock exhibits, small animals and carnival rides. \$11, \$5 seniors and kids 6-12, free to kids 5 and under. www.redwoodacres.com. 445-3037.

Industrial Technology Fair. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Students from 11 county schools display their craftsmanship in wood, drafting, metals and more. Free. www.redwoodacres.com.

CR Open House. 4-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods Garberville Site, 286 Sprowl Creek Road. Tour the newly remodeled building and learn about enrolling in the classes that are offered. Free. 476-4561.

CASA Open House. 5:30-7 p.m. CASA of Humboldt, 2356 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Learn more about services for local foster children, summer advocate training, the Kid Walk fundraiser and more. Free. info@humboldtcasa.org. www.humboldtcasa.org. 443-3197.

FOOD

Food for People's Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce, enjoy live music and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. Boltin' Basil plays this week. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. Anna Hamilton plays this week. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Have a drink and enjoy a slow ride around the bay on the Madaket. \$10. 445-1910.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Tour the bay with the captain of the Madaket as your guide. Learn about the history and wildlife of Humboldt Bay. \$18, \$16 seniors and kids under 17, \$10 kids under 12, free to kids under 4. 445-1910.

Sunset Paddle. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The guided tours focus on the natural and cultural history of Humboldt Bay. Tours meet two hours before sunset. Please register in advance by the Monday before your paddle date of choice. \$40. hbac@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

Trail Stewards Training. Third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. Playing the Alameda Tritons. \$5. www.facebook.com/pages/Humboldt-B-52s-Baseball.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

20 friday

ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and music at participating McKinleyville businesses. Free. info@mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching world dance. \$3. shafferpost@yahoo.com. 826-7233.

MOVIES

Twilight. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Vampires at their sparkliest. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups. 7-9 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Bring your dancing shoes and get ready for a night of "lowdown and dirty gut bucket" blues as part of the jazz and blues series. \$5-10 silding Scale. buddyreedripitups@gmail.com. 677-9493.

THEATER

The Dixie Swim Club. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Meet five women, all friends and former teammates on their college swim team. They come together once a year for memories and hijinks. \$18, \$16 students and seniors. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Korbel V: The Secret. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 19 listing.

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. 10 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Industrial Technology Fair. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

CASA Open House. 12-1:30 p.m. CASA of Humboldt, 2356 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldt-farmersmarket.

GARDEN

Eureka Sequoia Garden Club. 1-2:30 p.m. Eureka Sequoia Garden Club Tour, 1815 O St. Tour the four gardens and see the winners of the "Garden Jewels on Everding Street." \$20 to new members. mgoodwin@northcoast.com. 442-1387.

MEETINGS

Disaster Preparedness. 7 p.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. A 45-minute presentation by the Red Cross followed by community discussion and collective planning for the Freshwater area. Free.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double-elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. www.rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Barrels by the Bay. 7 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Saddle up to watch some barrel racing. Covered arena and plenty of seating. Email for sign-up information. Free. barrelsbythebay@gmail.com. www.victorianferndale.com.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Friday Fun Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Muni, 1120 F St. Skate with your friends and family. \$4 youth, \$4.75 adults. 441-9181.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. The Humboldt Crabs versus the Auburn Wildcats. \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

21 saturday

ART

CSSSA Award Ceremony. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. California State Summer School for the Arts honors local high school students. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

Woven Worlds Opening. 1-4 p.m. Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial St., Willits. Reception featuring dancers, traditional foods and more for a permanent exhibit celebrating the Native American heritage of Mendocino County. Free. Info@Mendocino-Museum.org. www.MendocinoMuseum.org. 459-2736.

DANCE

USA Dance Tropical Getaway. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. Start with a salsa lesson, then enjoy a mix of ballroom, Latin and swing. \$10, \$5 students and seniors. www.eurekaheritage.org. 464-3638.

MOVIES

After Earth. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Movies in the Park presents music from Deep Groove Society DJs and a screening of a locally-filmed sci-fi movie. Free. 825-7600.

Being There. 6 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church Chapel, 15th and G streets, Eureka. Cinema Chat presents the moody, surreal 1979 movie with Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine. Free. www.cinemachatforum.wordpress.com. 442-1797.

MUSIC

Bigfoot Gathering and Solstice. noon. Clam Beach Inn, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. A day of non-stop music, performers and more, featuring Jason Blakemore, Thee-o and more. \$20.

THEATER

The Dixie Swim Club. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See June 20 listing.

Korbel V: The Secret. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 19 listing.

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre,

300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Taken Away. 10:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte graduates return with classic circus skills like hand-balancing, tumbling and balancing, all spun into dramatic storytelling. \$12, \$10 students, \$8 kids. www.dellarte.com.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. 10 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 4 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Industrial Technology Fair. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Sand Sculpture Festival. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Watch builders compete for cash prizes in categories like best in show, realism, humor, fantasy, ingenuity and the judge's wild card at the annual beach art event from the Friends of the Dunes. Free. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 444-1397.

Solstice Beach Party. 4-9:30 p.m. Samoa Dunes Recreation Area, 1 Lincoln Road. Animism International presents barbecue, games, drumming, dancing and a ceremony honoring the changing of the seasons. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. www.animisminternational.org. 382-7566.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. www.humfarm.org. 707-441-9999.

MEETINGS

Turning Points in Grief and Healing. 1-4 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Explore how the loss of a loved one is often experienced as the end of an era through art. Free. 497-6260 x103.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. Led by Elliot Dabill. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. The tour guide this week is Jude Power. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Junior Ranger Family Program. 3-4 p.m. Learn about people, plants and animals of the redwood region. Kids can earn a junior ranger badge. Call for details. Free. 465-7765.

continued on next page ►

Best of the Best

There are a lot of skilled people making awesome things in Humboldt County. In celebration of our talented citizens, Redwood Acres and Humboldt Made present the **Best of Humboldt Fair** from **11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 19** through **Saturday, June 21** and **11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 22** (\$11, \$5, \$30 multi-day wristbands). Local artists and crafters will fill the home economics building with their wares.

Taking in everything the fair has to offer is likely to take you more than one visit, so be prepared to make at least one return trip. The kids will love the carnival and, let's face it, you'll probably enjoy it, too. Rides and games are open from **noon to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday** and from **noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday**.

In addition to the sounds of the carnival rides, there will be live music from Doug's Neighbors, the Roadmasters and others on the center stage. Grab some fair food and tour the exotic animals, magicians, rodeo sports, livestock, car races and more.

— Dev Richards





KATE WOLF

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Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Old-Growth Redwoods Tour. 10-11 a.m. Join a ranger for an hour-long tour through redwoods for a closer look at special aspects of Redwood National and State Parks. Free. 465-7765.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. See June 20 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See June 20 listing.

ETC

Access Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. Learn about resources available at Access Humboldt: recording studio, field equipment, editing stations, cable TV channels, etc. Free. 707-476-1798.

22sunday

LECTURE

What's Bloomin' in the Dunes?. 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Botani-

cal specialist Laura Morgan leads this wildlife discovery hike. Free.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

McKinleyville Community Choir. 4-5 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Six-part harmonies, a tribute to the late folk singer Pete Seeger and more. Free. 442-1797.

THEATER

The Dixie Swim Club. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See June 20 listing.

Korbel V: The Secret. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 19 listing.

Taken Away. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 21 listing.

EVENTS

Best of Humboldt Fair. 10 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Industrial Technology Fair. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Meet the Humboldt Maker Series. This week features Slice of Humboldt Pie. 6 p.m. Humboldt Bay Tourism

Center, 205 G St., Eureka. In conjunction with Humboldt Made, the Humboldt Bay Tourism Center is offering an ongoing series about local producers and business owners. Meet the owner, taste samples and learn about a local producer in Humboldt County. Free. www.HumboldtBay-TourismCenter.com.

Scandinavian Midsummer Festival. 12-4 p.m. Runeberg Hall, Wabash and Union, Eureka. A potluck followed by a flag ceremony and folk dancers at 1 p.m. Dance to the music Lindy Mantova. Bring your own utensils. Donations accepted. 839-2025.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. This week features music from Jesse Manzanita. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Town of Trinidad, Trinidad. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. Free. 834-8720.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

GARDEN

Garden Tour. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, adjacent to College of the Redwoods, Eureka. Tour nine gardens in the Eureka area during this benefit for the Humboldt Botanical Garden. \$25. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

OUTDOORS

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join us as the Madaket sets out for Arcata Bay and enjoy close encounters with the many creatures that call

these uncharted waters home. Reservations required. \$20 adults; \$18 seniors and juniors; \$12 for children four and older; Free for children under four. 445-1910.

Family Fun Day Paddles. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Bring all of your friends and family for a paddle along the Eureka Waterfront and explore the marine environment of Humboldt Bay. No experience required and all paddling equipment will be provided. \$20 adults. Free for children. hbac@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

Old-Growth Redwoods Tour. 10-11 a.m. See June 21 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. See June 20 listing.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

23monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Meditation Party. 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and love. Donation suggested. davidsandercott@gmail.com. 310-663-9879.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. Playing the Berkovich 24s. \$5. www.facebook.com/pages/Humboldt-B-52s-Baseball.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

24tuesday

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. MC Bruce plays this week. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce,

baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southern-humboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the I Street parking lot of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. See June 23 listing.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

25wednesday

BOOKS

Lloyd Kahn. 7:30-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Join the author for a talk and slideshow based on his new book, "Tiny Homes on the Move: Wheels and Water." Free. info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

MOVIES

White Zombie. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci-Fi pint and pizza night features a 1932 film in which newlyweds are turned into zombies by a madman. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Taken Away. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 21 listing.

EVENTS

Quilt Auction and Fabric Sale. 6:30-9 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy refreshments, an auction, raffle and more. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society Relay For Life. Free. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall. 476-8128.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Grief Support Group. 6-7:30 p.m. Sequoia Springs Senior Living, 2401 Redwood Way, Fortuna. Meet others to exchange emotional support and ideas on coping with the death of a loved one. Presented by Hospice of Humboldt. Free. 445-8443.

Humboldt Green Party Monthly Meeting. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 310 H St., Arcata. Election reform/ranked choice voting. Economic reform/public banking. Be a part of the solution. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

Dancin' in the Streets



Thursday nights are coming alive in Old Town, Eureka. From **June 19 through Aug. 21**, the boardwalk at the foot of C Street will be taken over by musicians for Eureka Main Street's **Summer Concert Series** (free). An eclectic mix of musicians and bands are scheduled to play every **Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

The series kicks off on **June 19** with some classic rock and roll from **Rockin' Down the Hiway**. The month of June is closed out with some country from **McKenna Faith** on **June 26**. The summer-long series includes country, rock, funk, jazz, blues and more, so check out the *Journal's* weekly calendar or see full line-up at www.eurekamainstreet.org.

— Dev Richards

Castles Made of Sand



They say there are more grains of sand on Earth than there are stars in the sky. Besides, stars are great to gaze at, but you can't really do much with them. Sand, on the other hand, can be made into art! The 19th Annual Sand Sculpture Festival takes to the beach on **Saturday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manila Dunes Recreation Area** (free to watch, \$10-15 to register).

Sand castles are great, but why limit yourself to something so traditional? This is a sand sculpture after all; it's time to get creative. Put together your own team (at least two participants), grab a few supplies (pastry knife, paint brush, some sort of digging implement, etc.) and ignite that creative spark! You can build pretty much anything you want, but keep it clean — there will be kids roaming around. The categories for prizes include Best of Show, Most Imaginative, Best Youth Sculpture, the Golden Shovel Award and many more.

This event is pretty damn popular, so parking can be an issue. Never fear, Friends of the Dunes is providing a **free shuttle service** from Manila Park to the Manila Community Center from **11 a.m. until 3 p.m.** You'll have to walk in the sand for about half a mile to get to the festival proper, so be prepared to carry any weary toddlers. Friends of the Dunes recommends that spectators show up between noon and 2 p.m. for the best view of the sculptures. Here's sand in yer eye!

— Dev Richards

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. Double-header with the Berkovich 24s and the Peninsula Mavericks. \$5. www.facebook.com/pages/Humboldt-B-52s-Baseball.

26thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See June 19 listing.

MUSIC

Beginning Ukulele Play and Sing. 6-7 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See June 19 listing.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

THEATER

Korbel V: The Secret. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 19 listing.

Taken Away. 10:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 21 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See June 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Sunset Paddle. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. Playing the Peninsula Mavericks. \$5. www.facebook.com/pages/Humboldt-B-52s-Baseball.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Heads Up...

The Jefferson Community Center is offering free lunches to anyone under 18 throughout the summer. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. 497-6280.

Food for People presents their free summer lunch program for children. Call for a list of sites all over the county. 445-3166.

Friends of the Dunes is now accepting applications for their Coastal Connections and Dune Detectives summer camps. 444-1397.

The Fig Twig Market in Ferndale is looking for vendors with handcrafted, vintage, up-cycled, shabby chic items for the market in November. figtwigmarket@gmail.com.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349.

Anyone Interested In Performing in or producing uplifting local films is invited to meet up at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates in Eureka at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 22. Contact Damion Sharpe for details, 497-9039.

FILMLAND

Double Down

Jump Street and Dragon sequels win big



HILL AND TATUM PRACTICE THEIR OSCAR SPEECHES.

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

22 JUMP STREET. I find it hard to believe two years and change have passed since *21 Jump Street* pleasantly surprised me with its quick-wittedness, scathingly foul mouth and flashes of emotional authenticity. It left me hopeful that something as unlikely as an '80s cop show reboot might herald a positive change in the overall quality of Hollywood comedies. Time has done little to support that hope, unfortunately, but at least there is *22 Jump Street*, that rare sequel that manages to outdo the original.

I should warn you in the same breath that *22* thrives on the same witty crassness that, for me, made *21* work. So if it didn't work for you the first time around, don't expect anything about this one to change your mind.

After an opening-sequence attempt at a different style of undercover police work fails spectacularly, officers Jenko (Channing Tatum) and Schmidt (Jonah Hill) find themselves back on Jump Street, under the withering gaze of Captain Dickson (Ice Cube). The headquarters have moved across the street since their last assignment, naturally. And an increased budget has provided them with a high-tech command center, lots of sweet new gadgets and, as he is quick to point out, a big-ass raise for the captain.

The scenario stays the same this time out: Jenko and Schmidt are to go undercover

as college students, locate the source of a new designer drug called Whyphy and solve the drug-related death of a student. Jenko fits in immediately in the football and fraternity scene. Schmidt struggles in his absence until he befriends a beautiful art major (Amber Stevens). Separation strains the partnership, with Jenko drawn steadily toward the world of potential scholarships and non-stop partying by new soul mate/teammate Zook (Wyatt Russell).

As in *21*, the plot's not really the thing. Actually, the fact that it hews so closely to the structure of the first one provides opportunities for a slew of self-referential humor, and almost all of it works.

continued on next page ►

MOVIES

June 20-
June 25

Fri. June 20 = Twilight (2008), Doors at 7:30 pm, Movie at 8:00 pm. \$5. Rated PG-13.

Sat. June 21 = Savage Henry and Arcata Theatre Lounge Present Doug Stanhope, Doors at 8 pm. \$25 Tickets in advance. 18 +

Sun. June 22 = World Cup Soccer. All Ages. Free w/Food & Bev Purchase. Doors at 2:45 pm. Game at 3 pm.

Wed. June 23 = Sci Fi Night ft. White Zombie (1932). Doors at 6 pm. All Ages. Free w/\$5 min. Food & Bev Purchase.

Arcata Theatre Lounge

arcatatheatrelounge.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

22 Jump Street	Fri-Thur: (1, 3:45), 6:30, 8, 9:15
Chef	Fri-Wed: (12:10, 2:55), 5:40, 8:25; Thur: (12:10, 2:55), 5:40
Edge of Tomorrow	Fri-Thur: (3:35), 8:55
Edge of Tomorrow 3D	Fri-Thur: (12:30), 5:55
The Fault in Our Stars	Fri-Thur: (11:45a.m., 2:40), 5:35, 8:40
How to Train Your Dragon 2	Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 12:50, 2:25), 5, 6, 7:35
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D	Fri-Thur: (3:25), 8:35
Jersey Boys	Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 3), 6:05, 9:10
Maleficent	Fri-Thur: (12:15, 1:05, 2:50), 5:25, 6:25
Maleficent 3D	Fri-Wed: (3:20), 8:45; Thur: (3:20)
A Million Ways to Die in the West	Fri-Thur: (1:50), 7
Neighbors	Fri-Thur: (4:35), 9:45
Think Like A Man Too	Fri-Thur: (1:35, 4:15), 6:55, 9:35
X-Men: Days of Future Past	Fri-Thur: (2:15), 5:20, 8:20

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

22 Jump Street	Fri-Thur: (1:15, 4), 6:45, 9:30
Edge of Tomorrow	Fri-Thur: (3:45), 9:10
Edge of Tomorrow 3D	Fri-Thur: (12:30), 6:10
The Fault in Our Stars	Fri-Thur: (12, 2:55), 5:50, 8:45
How to Train Your Dragon 2	Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 12:55, 2:30, 3:25), 5:05, 6, 7:40
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D	Fri-Thur: 8:30
Jersey Boys	Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 2:50), 5:55, 9
Maleficent	Fri-Thur: (1, 3:15), 6:30
Maleficent 3D	Fri-Wed: 8:50
A Million Ways to Die in the West	Fri-Wed: (3:35), 9:20; Thur: (3:35)
X-Men: Days of Future Past	Fri-Thur: (12:35), 6:20

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Chef	Fri: (3:40), 6:20, 9; Sat-Sun: (1, 3:40), 6:20, 9; Mon-Wed: (3:40), 6:20, 9; Thur: (3:40), 6:20
Ida	Fri: (3:50), 5:55, 8; Sat-Sun: (1:40, 3:50), 5:55, 8; Mon-Thur: (3:50), 5:55, 8
The Rover	Fri: (4:15), 6:45, 9:15; Sat-Sun: (1:50, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15; Mon-Thur: (4:15), 6:45, 9:15

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

22 Jump Street	Fri-Sat: (12, 2:40, 5:20), 6:55, 8, 9:40; Sun-Thur: (12, 2:40, 5:20), 6:55, 8
Edge of Tomorrow	Fri-Sat: (12:30, 3:55), 6:45, 9:25; Sun-Thur: (12:30, 3:55), 6:45
The Fault in Our Stars	Fri-Sat: (12:45, 3:50), 6:45, 9:35; Sun-Thur: (12:45, 3:50), 6:45
How to Train Your Dragon 2	Fri-Sat: (1:45, 4:40), 7:15, 9:35; Sun-Thur: (1:45, 4:40), 7:15
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D	Fri-Thur: (12:45, 3:40)
Maleficent	Fri-Sat: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7, 9:20; Sun-Thur: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7

Garberville Theatre

766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580

Call theater for schedule.

FILMLAND

continued from previous page

Somehow, the filmmakers have managed to make recycled material the source of a movie-length joke. This enables them to expand and deepen the irony and post-modernism of the first installment with crazy abandon. The result is a movie that retains its predecessor's tone and cadence, but produces more laughs per minute, with an even greater degree of awareness and a harder edge.

From a studio's perspective, R-rated comedies can be a risky proposition: That's a whole lot of tickets kids can't buy. I like the fact that movies like this one — movies that refuse to tone down the jokes, that rely on mature humor — are finding their way into the light of day. Obviously this isn't a grand cinematic achievement for the ages, but as it's been proven time and again, movie comedy is a difficult, unforgiving medium. And in that regard, *22 Jump Street* is a resounding success. R. 112m.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2.

Having gone into this one uninitiated, I had no expectations. Well, I expected to see Vikings flying around on dragons, and I did. More to the point, I was pleasantly surprised by the darkness and honesty of the story, the quality of the casting and the depth and detail of the visuals. I've been disappointed by animated movies lately, so this was doubly enjoyable.

Some time after the events of *How to Train Your Dragon*, heroic young Hiccup (Jay Baruchel) explores the world beyond the island of Berk, actively avoiding the fact that his father Stoick (Gerard Butler) plans to anoint him as the clan's next chief. In his travels he discovers first a band of rogue dragon-catchers, then an island dragon sanctuary tended by his mother, Valka (Cate Blanchett), long thought dead. This leads in turn to a conflict with a scarred and scary seafarer named Drago Bludvist (Djimon Hounsou) who has plans for vengeance and total dragon domination.

Unlike most major animated releases, *Dragon 2* boasts a cast of stars who appear to have been selected for their talent as vocal actors, rather than their marquee status. The plot takes us into some hard, dark places, and has valuable things to say about pain, commitment and growing up. The action sequences are huge and immersive, each frame filled with sometimes overwhelming detail. The movie does what I always hope animation will: It creates a richly envisioned, impossible other world that we get to live in for a while. And it accomplishes this with style, a sense of humor and an appropriate amount of gravity. PG. 102m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

JERSEY BOYS. Based on the true story of falsetto legend Frankie Valli, Clint Eastwood's film version of the Broadway hit follows the rise of the neighborhood mooks who become The Four Seasons. R. 134m.

THE ROVER. Guy Pearce goes low-key Mad Max, dragging Robert Pattinson all over the post-apocalyptic outback in search of a stolen car. R. 102m.

THINK LIKE A MAN TOO. Bachelor and bachelorette party shenanigans in Vegas with Michael Ealy, Gabrielle Union and motor-mouth Kevin Hart. R. 100m.

Continuing

CHEF. Jon Favreau stars in this well done food-truck road movie that cuts through professional kitchen bravado to real humanity and warmth. With Robert Downey Jr. and John Leguizamo. Bring napkins. R. 115m.

EDGE OF TOMORROW. Tom Cruise and Emily Blunt as soldiers battling aliens in a post-apocalyptic *Groundhog Day* loop. Clever, slick and utterly forgettable. PG13. 113m.

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS. Beat the rush and start crying now. Adapted from John Green's novel with excellent performances from Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort as the young, star-crossed lovers. PG13. 126m.

GODZILLA. The big guy returns with puny, human co-stars Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Ken Watanabe. The effects impress, but there's too much going on to focus on the lizard and its destructive glory. PG13. 123m.

IDA. A young woman about to become a nun delves into her true identity and her family's history during the Holocaust. PG13. 80m.

MALEFICENT. An atmospheric, good-looking fantasy with a sharpened Angelina Jolie as the fairytale party crasher from *Sleeping Beauty*. Heavy on CGI, light on character and not quite scary enough. PG. 98m.

A MILLION WAYS TO DIE IN THE WEST. And none of them live up to the MacFarlane brand or the rest of the top-shelf cast (Charlize Theron, Liam Neeson and Neil Patrick Harris) in this Western comedy. R. 116m.

NEIGHBORS. Suburban parents (Rose Byrne and Seth Rogen) go to war with the frat next door and their oft-shirtless prankster leader (Zac Efron) in this crude but effective comedy R. 97m.

X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST. The mutants go time traveling to save the world. Pacing and exposition are rocky, but the action and the cast make an enjoyable distraction. PG13. 131m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Arts & Crafts

BEGINNING/INTERMEDIATE DRAWING: July 5–August 9, Sat's., 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Fee: \$65. College of the Redwoods Community Education, 525 D Street, Eureka. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (AC-0619)

CERAMICS FOR YOUNGER KIDS, AGES 7-12. With Amanda Steinebach. Children will have a great time creating with clay. Sat's., 9:30 a.m.–11 a.m. June 7–July 25 and July 26–Aug. 23 Fee: \$75 per class. Fire Arts Center. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0619)

CREATING TUMBLERS & MUGS. 1st & 3rd Thurs., 6:30–8:30 p.m. Free. Members & Friends of Fire Arts. Join Fire Arts members for an evening creating whimsical ceramic mugs & tumblers. All ages welcome. Attend 3 workshops, receive a final product free! Limited 8 students per class. Call a day ahead to reserve space. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0619)

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Sat's., June 21 & 28, 10 a.m.–noon. Tues's., July 15 & July 22, 1:30–3:30 p.m. In this two day workshop you will learn how to make your own pendants and earrings. With the use of color and dichroic glass, mosaic butterflies, and decals, Joelle Williams will guide you through the process of cutting, designing, and wire wrapping. For intermediate students hand etching dichroic glass will also be introduced. \$50/\$35 members. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0619)

HANDBUILDING FOR BEGINNERS & INTERMEDIATES. With Otamay Hushing. Join us for fun with handbuilding clay projects. Bring your own ideas or try out some new ones. Thurs., June 26–July 31, 10 a.m.–noon. \$185. Fire Arts Center. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0619)

POTTERY CLASS FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Tues., June 24–Aug. 26, 7–9 p.m. With Bob Raymond. Learn the basics or perfect your wheel-throwing technique. Ideal for new and continuing students. \$185. 520 South G St. (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0619)

POTTERY CLASS FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Wed., June 25–Aug. 27. 3 classes offered: 9–11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., intermediate 2 p.m.–4 p.m. Join Peggy Loudon for this complete introduction to basic wheel-throwing and glazing techniques. Perfect for beginning and returning students. \$185. 520 South G St. (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0619)

SCRAP HUMBOLDT'S THE (RE)WORKSHOP.

Take a Class, rent the space, teach a class, have a birthday party or drop-in and use our tools in our Creative Education Studio. (707) 822-2452 scraphumboldt.org (AC-0911)

SUMMER BOTANICAL DRAWING. July 5-August 9, Sat's., 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Fee: \$110, College of the Redwoods Main Campus. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (AC-0619)

Communication

HELP FOR DIVIDED FAMILIES OFFERED AT LIFE-TREE CAFÉ. How families experiencing conflict and division can heal will be discussed Sun., June 22, 7 p.m. Corner of 13th & Union, Arcata. Lifetree is a Conversation Cafe. Free. (707) 672-2919. (CMM-0619)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

BE INSPIRED PLAYSHOP. At Redwood Raks, \$10-\$20 (sliding scale), 5 p.m.-7 p.m., June 21, and each 3rd Sat. monthly. Explore through games, movement, play & laughter. Call Damion at 497-9039 for more info. (DMT-0619)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Try one of our fabulous specialized workshops. Improve your Latin technique, spruce up your arm styling, do the Hustle, explore American Tango, learn fancy dips & endings. Intermediate East and West Coast swing. (707) 464-3638 debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz www.dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0626)

MEDIA PRODUCTION TRAINING. Access Humboldt offers media production training covering camera work, pre-production, lighting, audio, and studio production. Call 476-1798 or visit www.accesshumboldt.net (DMT-0731)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0828)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-0626)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Wkshp: 10 a.m.-noon May 17, \$25. Weekly Beginning: Fri's. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., May 9-30, \$50. Beg./Int. Mon's 7-8 p.m. Youth Band: Thurs's. 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 5/8-5/29, \$40. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C, (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0626)

Fitness

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m. First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0626)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0724)

PILATES: INCREASE YOUR POTENTIAL THROUGH A MINDFUL MOVEMENT. Arcata Core Pilates offers beginning-advanced group Pilates Mat, reformer, chair, TRX, as well as Private Training Sessions. Our instructors are all certified. The diversity in training and background makes a deep well for clients to draw from. Call 845-8156 or email arcatacorepilates@gmail.com, website: arcatacorepilatesstudio.com (F-0626)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0626)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0828)

Home & Garden

TINY HOME WORKSHOP. July 7-21 (weekdays). Ever want to build a Tiny Home? DIY building experience Building a Tumbleweed Home on a trailer. Learn every step in building an 18 ft tiny home. Email for details, humshane@gmail.com (HG-0626)

Kids & Teens

14TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURF CAMP. Water enthusiasts of all levels will enjoyably learn the aquatic skill necessary for all types of surfing while being immersed in lifeguard water safety, surf etiquette and beach and ocean awareness. Ages: 8-up. June 23-27, July 7-11, July 21-25, Aug. 4-8, at Moonstone Beach. Cost: \$195, full four-day session. moonstonebeachsurfcamp.com, (707) 822-5099 (K-0619)

AQUATICS CAMP. Get ready for one of the most well-known summer camps in Humboldt County! Exciting activities, including flatwater kayaking, canoeing, surfing, stand up paddling and sailing! Staff teaches water safety, environmental education and promotes positive group development. Session I: June 23-27. Session II: July 14-18. Fee: \$285 *enquire about daily rates. Discount Program Fee: \$265 for full week when registering participant for more than one camp, or more than one family member! Fee Includes camp staff, transportation, aquatic equipment, daily snacks and food for the camp out beginning with Thurs. dinner. Age Limit: 10 - 14 years old. Contact: 826-3357. Website: Humboldt.edu/centeractivities. (K-0619)

HUMBOLDT BAY AQUATIC CENTER KIDS CAMP. Session I: July 7-11. Session II: July 28-Aug. 1. Come out for a week of exploration and fun on Humboldt Bay! Campers will learn kayaking and water safety skills, as well as a respect for the wonderful marine environment that we have in Humboldt Bay. Activities include general kayak instruction and rescue techniques, Humboldt Bay ecology and history of Old Town Eureka Waterfront, and a variety of games and skill-building exercises. If you have any questions, contact the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center at (707) 443-4222. (K-0619)

FREE VBS. Gospel Light's Sonrise National Park VBS. Ages 3-11 1/2. July 7-July 11. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Arcata First Baptist, 1700 Union Street, Arcata. (707) 822-0367. Youth and Jr. High Bible Camp Ages 11 1/2-18. Snacks and Fun are included! (K-0626)

MUSEUM ART SCHOOL. Summer Art Camps for kids ages 5-12 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. One week sessions: June 23-27, July 7-12, Aug. 4-8. Level 1: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Level 2: 1:30-4:30 p.m. \$90 for members, \$85 for nonmembers. Call (707) 442-0278 ext. 202, or www.humboldtarts.org to register. (K-0619)

SUMMER READING CLUB PROGRAMS. Based on the theme of "Paws to Read," there will be a series of programs during the summer including stories, activities, and crafts. Wed's., beginning June 18 and ending on August 6, 1:30 p.m., The Main Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. Free. For further information, please call JoAnn Bauer at (707) 269-1927 or visit our website at www.humlib.org.

SUMMER READING CLUB. The theme this year is "Paws to Read." Participants can sign up and play the game by reading library books. Preschoolers can also participate by listening to books read aloud. The SRC begins as soon as school lets out for the summer. At the Main Library in Eureka the game begins on Fri., June 13, 1313 3rd St, Eureka. Check with your nearest Branch Library for their beginning date. There are ten Branches located throughout Humboldt County. The game can also be played while visiting the Bookmobile. Free. Call JoAnn Bauer at (707) 269-1927 or visit our website at www.humlib.org for more info. (K-0731)

TEEN STRENGTH & CONDITIONING CAMP. Open to all teen athletes, includes exclusive, individualized training in the areas of plyometrics, speed development, strength development, power development, agility, Olympic lifting and flexibility. Ages 13-19. Two sessions: June 16-July 11 and July 14-Aug. 8 (2 training sessions each day). HSU Student Rec Center. Cost: \$80 per session. Contact: 826-4519. (K-0619)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

ATTRACTING BEES, BUTTERFLIES & SONGBIRDS TO YOUR GARDEN. Take an outing with Terry Kramer to the Humboldt Botanical Garden and learn how to entice bees, butterflies and song birds to your garden. Fri., June 27, 10 a.m.-Noon. OLLI members \$30/nonmembers \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0626)

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Medicare Prescription Drug Plans, 4-5 p.m., July 10. On deck: Medicare Basic for Boomers, August 14, 4-5 p.m. (O-0703)

continued on next page ▶

summer
of
fun
2014

A complete resource for kids of all ages!

Summer Camps &
Activity Programs
Visual & Performing Arts

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www.northcoastjournal.com/SOF2014

Trillium Dance Studios
Summer Dance Camp
2014

Week 1: July 28 - Aug. 1
Week 2: Aug. 4 - Aug. 8

Ballet, Pointe, Latin Dance, Contemporary, Modern, Jazz, Hip Hop, Tap & Pilates plus a choreography workshop culminating in a performance!

Erin McKeever, Kelly Gordon, Islay Dillon-Ogden & Guest Instructors
All levels, ages 4 & up • \$8 reg. fee
plus camp tuition • Drop-ins welcome

New Location!
855 8th STREET, ARCATA

Call **822-8408**
or email **info@TrilliumDance.com**

HARNESSING THE POWER WITHIN. Join Andy Anderson to examine self-knowledge, will, and action to create an initial personal assessment. Sat., June 21-28, 2-3:30 p.m. OLLI members \$15/nonmembers \$40. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0619)

LEARN TO DRAW! Demystify the drawing process by simplifying it into achievable steps. Learn about line, light and shadow, proportion and three-dimensional shapes, the foundation to understanding how to draw anything. With Brent Eviston. Tues's., and Thurs's., June 24-July 10, 2-4 p.m. OLLI members \$75/nonmembers \$100. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0619)

MAKING CHOCOLATE DIPPED STRAWBERRIES. Learn easy methods to temper chocolate, dip strawberries and decorate. With Chocolatier Sandra Nakashima. Sat., June 21, 9-10:30 a.m. OLLI members \$25/nonmembers \$50. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0619)

MAKING THE BIBLE. The Complex History of a Sacred Text. Trace the Old and New Testaments including lost originals and imperfect copies. With Laurent Cleenewerck. Tues's., July 1-22, 10 a.m.-Noon. OLLI members \$65/nonmembers \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0626)

OKAY, LET'S SEE THE MCKAY! #2. Join Jerry and Gisela Rohde for a presentation featuring maps, photos and stories. Tour the company's mill sites, abandoned railroad grade, McKay Ranch and the redwood-paneled Burns House, the striking summer home of the owners of McKay & Co. Thurs., June 26, 6-8 p.m. and (Saturday field trip sold out - second field trip date added) Sun., June 29, 1-4 p.m. OLLI members \$60/nonmembers \$85. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0626)

ONLINE GENEALOGY LAB. Join Michael Cooley to explore free websites to learn how to best utilize Google as a powerful genealogical resource. Fri's., June 20-27, 2-4 p.m. OLLI members \$40/nonmembers \$65. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0619)

QUANTUM PHYSICS & MYSTICISM. Join Laurent Cleenewerck to discuss several key concepts in modern physics: relativity, speed of light, double-slit experiment, non-locality, holograms and their implications in terms of mystical consciousness. Mon's., July 7-21, 10 a.m.-Noon. OLLI members \$55/nonmembers \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0703)

THE PLANTAGENET KINGS OF ENGLAND. Explore one of the world's most fabled royal families-its successes, failures, storied events and its tangled genealogical ties. With Michael Cooley. Wed., July 2, 2-5 p.m. OLLI members \$30/nonmembers \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0626)

YOGA WITH OLLI. Improve balance, strength, flexibility and concentration with yoga for all levels and body types. With Laurie Birdsall. Gentle Yoga on Mon's., July 7-28, 1:30-3 p.m. in Eureka. OLLI members \$65/nonmembers \$90. Or Yoga in Fortuna on Tues's., July 1-22, 10-11 a.m. OLLI members \$40/nonmembers \$65. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0626)

Spiritual

SHANTIDEVA'S GUIDE TO PATIENT FORBEARANCE, A BUDDHIST TEACHING BY TULKU TENZIN RIGSANG. Tulku Rigsang will comment on the sixth chapter on patience from Shantideva's classic work, "The Way of the Bodhisattva," providing profound, heart opening, and practical advice on the cultivation of patience; the direct antidote to anger, frustration, aggression, and aversion. Sat., June 28, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. & Sun., 29, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. At the Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola RD, Bayside. Email Caroline Redfield at Carolineredfield@yahoo.com or call (707) 601-3852. Suggested donation \$75 for the week-end. All welcome. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. Hosted by Arcata Sangha.

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's 7:55 a.m. At NorthCoast Aikido on F Street (entrance in alley between 8th and 9th, upstairs). Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 10. Call 845-8399 or barryevans9@yahoo.com for more information. (S-0626)

FEARLESS HAPPINESS Wed., June 25th, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, Emmerson Room, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside. Phakchok Rinpoche, a Tibetan Buddhist teacher, will speak from the heart on sustaining unshakeable happiness and a kind, yet fearless dignity. Rinpoche will teach us how to navigate the obstacles that impede our ability to master our own minds. Cost: Donation, information@gomdeusa.org, 925-0201. (S-0619)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0904)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0626)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0626)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-0626)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0626)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0731)



SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0626)

Vocational

CONTINUING EDUCATION UNITS FOR CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANTS: CARDIOVASCULAR. June 26, Thurs. Fee: \$30. College of the Redwoods, 333 6th St., Suite B, Eureka. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (V-0619)

CPR FOR HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS. July 15, Tues., 1-5 p.m. Fee: \$35. July 23, Wed., 9-1 p.m. Fee: \$35. College of the Redwoods Main Campus. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (V-0619)

FAST & EASY PRACTICAL SPANISH FOR EDUCATORS. July 7-July 31, M/W/TH, 3-5 P.M. Fee: \$155, College of the Redwoods Community Education, 525 D St., Eureka. Call (707) 269-4000 to register (V-0619)

INJECTIONS. June 28, Sat. Fee: \$100. College of the Redwoods Community Education, 525 D Street, Eureka. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (V-0619)

VENIPUNCTURE. June 29, Sun. Fee: \$100. College of the Redwoods Community Education, 525 D Street, Eureka. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (V-0619)

Wellness & Bodywork

108 SUN SALUTATIONS FUNDRAISER FOR LOST COAST KIDS CAMP. Sat., June 21, 9 a.m. at Mattole Valley Community Center in Petrolia with Rupali Brown OR 12 p.m. at Om Shala Yoga with Peggy Profant. \$20 suggested donation. All proceeds support local children to attend camp this summer. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com, www.lostcoastcamp.org. (W-0619)

MYRTLETOWNE HEALING CENTER PRESENTS! Ladies who walk with the Spirit of Healing, Summer Solstice Celebration OPEN HOUSE. Come join us for Free Chair Massage, Essential Oil sampling, Raw Chocolates, and Free Reiki Session Gift Certificates for all who attend! Sat., June 21, 7-9 p.m., 1480 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 441-9175. (W-0626)

CANDLELIGHT HOT STONE YOGA & LIVE SOUND HEALING. At Om Shala Yoga. With Artemisia Shine. Fri., June 20. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Fri's. monthly, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20 drop-in. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0619)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Sept. 17-Nov. 5, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar. March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0911)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0626)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON. Two programs: Traditional Long Form (Wu Style) and T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis. Eight-week term starts June 24. Begin by the third week. Daytime beginning classes meet at 1049 C, Samoa Blvd., Arcata (Samoa & K). Upper level classes and Wed. evening beginning class call for location. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. Call 822-6508 or e-mail margaretemerson@att.net for summer schedule and fees see www.margaretemerson.com for other details. (W-0626)

YOGA. At Om Shala Yoga. 7 days a week, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. More than 50 classes to choose from! Summer Special: 10 classes for \$99. Extended through the SOLSTICE! See website or call for details. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642). www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0605)

FIELD NOTES



By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Two reality-bending episodes of *Star Trek: the Next Generation* are standouts for me. In the final scene of “Ship in a Bottle,” a glowing cube not much larger than a pack of cigarettes contains an entire universe for two digital beings (unaware that they are simulations) to explore. In “The Inner Light,” Kamin wakes from a dream in which he was Jean-Luc Picard, captain of a starship — only to discover much later that it was no dream.

Questioning the truth of existence goes back a lot longer than *Star Trek*, of course. Over 2,000 years ago, the Chinese monk Zhuangzi awoke from a dream in which he was a butterfly. It left him unsure whether he really was a butterfly now dreaming he was a man. French philosopher Rene Descartes wondered if a demon was feeding him fake sensations that he took for the real thing — anticipating the vat-world of the *Matrix* movies by nearly 400 years. Harrison Ford’s character in *Blade Runner* could never be sure if he was real or an exquisitely fashioned machine. More recently, did the top topple in the final scene of *Inception*? And for that matter, I bet your dream-self was unaware it was a product of your sleeping brain last night. Are you awake now? Are you real or a simulation? *How do you know?*

Take the possibility that we’re the digital creations of a future generation of humans interested in running computerized “ancestor simulations.” Failing a spoiler (perhaps a pop-up saying, “You are a simulation, call this number for more information!”) we would be no more capable of knowing the truth than ants in an ant farm. In fact, according to one line of thinking, it’s highly unlikely that we’re not simulations.

Here’s why. From a technical viewpoint,

IT’S HARD TO SAY WHO’S REAL AND WHO’S NOT IN THE SCI-FI CLASSIC *BLADE RUNNER*, BASED ON PHILIP K. DICK’S NOVEL, *DO ANDROIDS DREAM OF ELECTRIC SHEEP?*

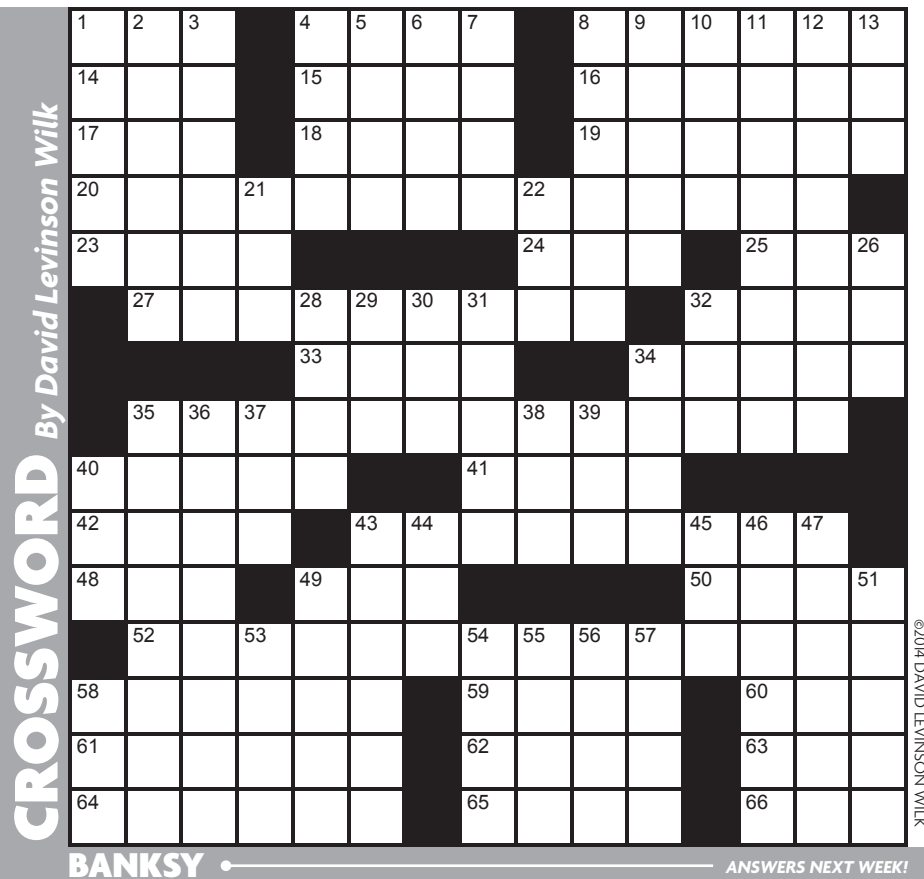
Replicants, Unite!

creating a simulated brain in the future doesn’t seem to be *that* much of a stretch. The conscious experience of being alive appears to “emerge” from brains consisting of a few hundred billion interconnected neurons humming along at around a million billion operations per second. That’s beyond the capability of today’s computers, but surely feasible in the future.

Assuming we manage to survive as a species, future generations will have the power (using a trivial amount of their computing capability) to fashion simulated worlds, not too dissimilar from the creation game SimCity and its variants, only far, far more sophisticated, populated with digital beings unaware of their artificiality. Just as a SimCity player can create limitless scenarios, our descendants will be able to do the same, such that virtual worlds will vastly outnumber real worlds. That means the odds that we’re simulations living in a simulated world are way higher than the “real world” alternative.

Supposing you were convinced you that you were most likely a digital simulation — what would you do differently? My guess is, not much. Consider that millions of Buddhists and Hindus believe that appearances are unreal, yet nonetheless they eat, pray and love as others do. Simulated or not, conscious beings still feel pain and pride, anxiety and ecstasy. The way I see it is this: I am unaware of why I act and speak as I do. Neuroscience assures me that it’s “me,” my unconscious, that informs my feelings, words and deeds, but it *might as well* be some teenager in the year 2114 playing on her smartphone (watching my clumsy speculations) that give rise to the sensation of being me. And you know what? I don’t care. Life is sweet. Thanks, kid! ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) has never been the same since reading Ray Bradbury’s *The Veldt* at age 12.



ACROSS

1. “Shame on you!”
4. Smucker’s products
8. Veteran
14. 2016 Olympics host
15. “Splendor in the Grass” director Kazan
16. One of about 100 billion in the human brain
17. Suffix with cash
18. Chris of Hollywood
19. Things holding up the works?
20. Smash a noted graffiti artist’s work to pieces?
23. The “E” in Q.E.D.
24. “Maus” cartoonist Spiegelman
25. Prefix with dermis
27. Place where the livestock are constantly fidgeting?
32. Rosa, por ejemplo
33. Speak Persian?
34. Goes public
35. “You won’t be getting any more religious
- dissent from me?”
40. Six-time All Star third baseman Nettles
41. Man, in Roma
42. Reagle of the crossword documentary “Wordplay”
43. Had too much to drink?
48. ____ Mahal
49. “Am ____ your way?”
50. Milky gem
52. Pries on behalf of others?
58. South Carolina’s ____ Beach
59. Faller in the fall
60. ____ mission
61. Neologist
62. Chichen ____ (Mayan ruins)
63. Permit
64. Carsick, say
65. Level
66. ‘60s campus org.

DOWN

1. Chief concern?
2. GMC truck
3. Seoul man
4. Soda ____
5. Bushels
6. Wisc. neighbor
7. Alcoholic beverage served in a masu
8. Like macho push-ups
9. Inclined
10. Nightfall
11. Takes advance orders for
12. Pudgy
13. Slip-____ (some shoes)
21. “The Good Wife” fig.
22. Forbid
26. Org. that tweeted “Want to do your own #taxes?”
28. Far from self-effacing
29. Up to now
30. Rock’s ____ Fighters
31. Ghastly
32. ATM user’s annoyance
34. “Star Trek: T.N.G.” role
35. “Understood”
36. Homer’s wife’s given first name
37. Vinaigrette ingredient
38. Sexy
39. Lifesaver, briefly
40. World clock std.
43. Sunday best
44. Producer whose last name is an anagram of a hit U2 song he produced
45. Long-running PBS documentary film series
46. Thread holders
47. Spun, as a story
49. Some vacation spots
51. They test reasoning skills: Abbr
53. Italian peak
54. Thin opening
55. Hairy legend
56. Throw for a loop
57. Miles off
58. 1974 John Wayne crime drama

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS AIRPORT

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn EASY #34

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**AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JOYCE MARIE FULLER
CASE NO. PR140137**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, JOYCE MARIE FULLER

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 10, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file

with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Joshua R. Kaufman, CSB# 225987 Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLC 381 Bayside Road Arcata, CA. 95521 (707) 822-1771 June 12, 2014 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-192)

**AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
PAULA FITZGERALD YOON
CASE NO. PR140138**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, PAULA FITZGERALD

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBERT FITZGERALD In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ROBERT FITZGERALD Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 10, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Joshua R. Kaufman, CSB# 225987 Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLC 381 Bayside Road Arcata, CA. 95521 (707) 822-1771 June 12, 2014 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-191)

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ALICE LOUISE RIEDEL
CASE NO. PR140154**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, ALICE LOUISE RIEDEL

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JANICE CONN AND BARBARA BISHOP In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JANICE CONN AND BARBARA BISHOP

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 26, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: William T. Kay, JR., SBN#59581 Law Office of Will Kay 628 H Street Eureka, CA. 95501 (707) 445-2301 May 29, 2014 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-179)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JOYCE SWANLUND
CASE NO. PR140153**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, JOYCE SWANLUND

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN B. FULLERTON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JOHN B. FULLERTON Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of

Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 26, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Donald W. Bicknell, CSB #83266 Law Office of Donald W. Bicknell 732 5th Street, Suite H Eureka, CA. 95501 (707) 443-0878 June 02, 2014 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/12, 6/19, 6/26 (14-183)

**ABANDONMENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00140**

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT ANIMAL RESCUE TEAM** . Humboldt, at 3954 A Jacobs Avenue, Eureka CA., 95501, PO Box 7236, Eureka, CA. 95502 **Humboldt Spay/ Neuter Network 3954 Jacobs Avenue**

**Eureka, CA. 95501
CA. #2574699**

The business is conducted by A Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 02/25/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jennifer Raymond This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-162)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00286**

The following person is doing Business as **TRADE WIND EXCHANGE**. Humboldt, at 39032-4 Hwy 299, Willow Creek CA., 95573

**Summer C. Adams
PO Box 921
71 Gambi Ln.
Willow Creek, CA. 95573**

The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Summer Adams This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 29, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-169)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00325**

The following person is doing Business as **SLIDE WELLNESS**, Humboldt, at 1136 Main St., #102, Fortuna, CA., 95540

**Katharine M. Jackson
1136 Main St., #102
Fortuna, CA. 95540**

The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/1/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Katharine M. Jackson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-170)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00330**

The following person is doing Business as **SKIN SENSE**, Humboldt, at 75 Country Club Drive, Suite # 4., Willow Creek, CA. 95573

**Shauna Hill
611 China Flat
Salyer, CA. 95563**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Shauna Hill, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-176)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00333**

The following person is doing Business as **FN DISTRIBUTORS**, Humboldt, at 1634 7th Street, Eureka, CA., 95501, PO Box 4591, Arcata, CA. 95518,

**Adina Leone
1634 7th St.
Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/20/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Adina Leone, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-181)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00332**

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT POWER AND WATER and HIGH LIFTER PUMP SERVICE**, Humboldt, at 1155 Redway Drive, Redway, CA., 95560, PO Box 1640, Redway, CA. 95560

**Theodore W. Horner
155 Redway Drive
Redway, CA. 95560**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Theodore W. Horner, Jr., Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-160)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00334**

The following persons are doing Business as **PALEO PACKS**, Humboldt, at 1725 Tomlinson., Eureka, CA. 95503, 1381 Carson Woods, Fortuna, CA. 95540

**Ernie R. Albers, Jr.
Carrie S. Albers**

**1381 Carson Woods
Fortuna, CA. 95540**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/06/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Ernest R. Albers, Jr., Co-owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-185)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00336**

The following person is doing Business as **FILIGREE CAKE COOKIES & PASTRIES**, Humboldt, at 2585 1/2 Eye Street, Arcata, CA., 95521

**Carin M. Sorisio
2585 1/2 Eye St.
Arcata, CA. 95521**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/14/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Carin Mari Sorosio, Owner, Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-161)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00338**

The following persons are doing business as **HUMBOLDT SPAY/ NEUTER CLINIC**, Humboldt, at 3954 A Jacob Avenue Eureka, CA., 95501, PO Box 7236, Eureka, CA. 95502

**Humboldt Spay/ Neuter Network
3954 A Jacobs Avenue
Eureka CA. 95501
CA. #2574699**

The business is conducted by A Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jennifer Raymond, Executive Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-163)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00342**

The following person is doing Business as **PACIFIC GYPSIES CLOSET**, Humboldt, at 2138 Old Arcata Rd., Bayside, CA. 95524

**Sophia D. Whillock
2138 Old Arcata Rd.
Bayside, CA. 95524**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Sophia Whillock, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 23, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-168)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00347**

The following persons are doing Business as **MOONSTONE IMAGES - CHANTELE LEATHERWOOD PHOTOGRAPHY**, Humboldt, at 656 Ferncrest, Trinidad, CA. 95570,

**Chantele J. Leatherwood
656 Ferncrest
Trinidad, CA. 95570**

**Stephen K. Leatherwood
656 Ferncrest
Trinidad, CA. 95570**

The business is conducted by A Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/1/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Chantele Leatherwood, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 27, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/2014 (14-190)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00358**

The following persons are doing Business as **VENUS MOTORCYCLES**, Humboldt, at 1691 Glendale Dr., McKinleyville, CA. 95519, PO Box 655, Blue Lake, CA. 95525

**Suzanne M. Alvernaz
1691 Glendale Dr.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519**

**Mandi C. Kindred
725 Ranchoria Rd.
Blue Lake, CA. 95525**

The business is conducted by A General Partnership

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 06/01/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Suzanne M. Alvernaz, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 2, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-174)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00348**

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT MUNCHIES**, Humboldt, at 577 Main St., Ferndale, CA. 95536, PO Box 71, Bridgeville, CA. 95526

Kelly R. Valentine

**25384 Hwy. 36
Bridgeville, CA. 95526**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/13/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Kelly R. Valentine, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 27, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-178)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00329**

The following person is doing Business as **CHEF FOR YOU**, Humboldt, at 16 Pinecrest Dr., Fortuna, CA. 95540,

**Robin D. Clarke
Hemp Café, LLC
16 Pinecrest Dr.
Fortuna, CA. 95540**

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Robin D. Clarke, Manager (Officer)
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-188)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00356**

The following person is doing Business as **GRAPHIC HEART DESIGN**, Humboldt, at 1385 8th Street, Suite 105, Arcata, CA. 95521,

**Shannon C. Wisham
1961 Grange Rd.**

McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 9/1/11

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Shannon Wisham, Creative Director/ Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 30, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-184)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00359**

The following person is doing Business as **AXIOM SURVEYING & MAPPING**, Humboldt, at 4801 Patricia Dr., Eureka, CA. 95503, PO Box 6759, Eureka, CA. 95502

**Philip V. Taylor
4801 Patricia Drive
Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 06/01/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Philip V. Taylor, Principal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 2, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-174)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00365**

The following person is doing Business as **MIRADOR GLASS**, Humboldt, at 1590 Nursery Way, Suite 5, McKinleyville, CA. 95519,

**Bryan D. Raskin
970 Greenwood Heights
Kneeland, CA. 95549**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Bryan Raskin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 04, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-182)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00368

The following persons are doing Business as **JM Photography**, Humboldt, at 1767 Mygina Ave., McKinleyville, CA. 95519, PO Box 963, Blue Lake, CA. 95525
James M. Carlson
Melissa M. Carlson
1767 Mygina Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by a Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/1/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ James Carlson, Owner/Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 6, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/2014 (14-186)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00372

The following person is doing Business as **MASSAGE BY CHU**, Humboldt, at 902 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, CA. 95540, mailing address 836 Maxwell St., Fortuna, CA. 95540
Marichu B. Cox
836 Maxwell St.
Fortuna, CA. 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 06/09/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Marichu B. Cox, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/2014 (14-187)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00378

The following persons are doing Business as **HARMONIC BOTANICALS**, Humboldt, at 2619 Terrace Ave., Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 374, Arcata, CA. 95518
Suzanne M. Nye
393 Westgate
Trinidad, CA. 95570
Gillian E. Kazala
2619 Terrace Ave.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Suzanne Nye, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 11, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/2014 (14-189)

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Child Welfare Services System Review

We are seeking agencies to design and conduct a System Review of Humboldt County Child Welfare Services and participating agencies. This review will combine quantitative and qualitative methodologies to explore questions specific to the unique attributes of the communities within Humboldt County.

Please see the website: <http://www.co.humboldt.ca.us/rfp/>
Or
Contact Lisa Rix at
Lrix@co.humboldt.ca.us
Or
(707) 476-4763

Proposals to be received by 5:00 p.m. on July 31, 2014 at the address listed above. Proposals received after this date will not be considered. Faxes will not be accepted. No additional information or documentation will be accepted from proposers after the proposal due date.

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/14 (14-153)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JOSHUA LEE BROWN CASE NO. CV140328 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: JOSHUA LEE BROWN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: JOSHUA LEE BROWN For a decree changing names as follows:

Present name JOSHUA LEE BROWN To Proposed Name JOSHUA LEE LEHR THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 9, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Date: May 21, 24, 2014
Filed: May 21, 2014
/s/ W. Bruce Watson
Judge of the Superior Court

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-173)

Clubs/Orgs

FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING'S
Trained HICAP counselors the second Thursday of every month through August. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at AIAA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka.
Next class:
Medicare Prescription Drug Plans, 4-5 p.m., July 10.
On deck: Medicare Basics for Boomers, August 14, 4-5 p.m.

Opportunities

\$1,000 WEEKLY!! MAILING BROCHURES From Home. Helping home workers since 2001. Genuine Opportunity. No Experience required. Start Immediately
www.mailmembers.com
(AAN CAN) (E-0724)

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info@OneWorldCenter.org
(AAN CAN) (E-0101)

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Opportunities



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North Coast Co-op is looking for enthusiastic, friendly people who want to make a difference in people's lives. We pay competitive wages and offer a great benefits package. If you're interested in working for a leading organization in the community please check our website for full job descriptions. www.northcoastco-op.com Applications should be sent to Human Resources
811 I Street, Arcata, CA 95521.
Current job openings:
Bakery Manager, Prepared Foods Manager
www.northcoastco-op.com

SPS www.sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501
707.445.9641

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Food Service • HR Coordinator
Journeyman Electrician
Development Director • Caregiver
Shipping/Receiving/Delivery Clerk

ACGC inc.
ADAMS COMMERCIAL GENERAL CONTRACTING

♦ **Journeymen Carpenter**
8 positions available. Must have prior experience, transportation and basic tools. Ability to read blueprints and work independently in a fast paced, production level environment. \$12.00-\$20.00 per hour depending on experience. Some prevailing wage work as well.

♦ **Journeymen Concrete Form Setter & Finisher**
2 positions available. Must have prior experience, transportation and basic tools. Ability to read blueprints and work independently in a fast paced, production level environment. \$12.00-\$20.00 per hour depending on experience. Some prevailing wage work as well.

♦ **Framing Foreman**
2 Positions available. Must have 10 years prior experience, transportation and all necessary tools. Foreman must be able to lead a crew of 4-6, read blueprints, layout walls, and order materials. \$18.00-\$26.00 per hour depending on experience. Some prevailing wage work as well.

Equal opportunity employer

Bring resume and cover letter to
217 E St., Eureka and fill out application

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We are seeking applicants for the following positions:

COOK 1
COOK 2 LEAD
FOOD SERVICE
WORKER 1

Full-time positions with benefits
For job descriptions and application procedure, visit:
<http://tinyurl.com/aoh9ylyp>

Close:
June 30, 2014, 4pm

Opportunities



We are growing...

Hospice of Humboldt is growing and we have many benefitted positions available in the nursing department:

- **RN Case Managers, FT, M-F**
- **Triage Nurse, ¾ time, F-M**
- **LVNs, FT, M-F**
- **On-Call Night Shift, work on-call F/S/S and receive full time benefits.**

Come join our staff of caring professionals and work in a great environment. Go to our website www.hospiceofhumboldt.org for more information and to review the job descriptions.

Email your letter of interest and resume to: cburton@hospiceofhumboldt.org

Or mail to:
Christine Burton, HR Director
Hospice of Humboldt
2010 Myrtle Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 441-0105 x308
Hospice of Humboldt
is a drug free workplace.

Opportunities

CALIFORNIA MENTOR. CARE PROVIDERS needed NOW. Make extra money working from home. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Special Needs Adults live with you. Earn up to \$3600 tax-free/mo. Bring 4 references. Must have extra bedroom, HS/GED & clean criminal record. Call Sharon today for appt! (707) 442-4500 ext 16! www.camentorfha.com. (E-0626)



Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District is now accepting applications for:

NURSE MANAGER

Full time ER/Acute, BSN, PALS, ACLS & Management experience required.

REGISTERED NURSE

Per diem, part time and full time ER/Acute, BSN, PALS, ACLS & Management experience required.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Full time. Current certification required.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience preferred; willing to train the right person with CNA/Paramedic experience.

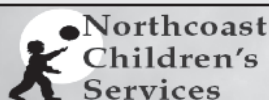
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time with benefits. Open until filled.

COOK

Full time. Experience and Serve Safe Certification required.

Visit www.shchd.org for more information & to apply or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230



Annual JOB POOL

NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program job openings for our 2014-2015 program year. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt & Del Norte Counties and may be year-round or school-year. Anticipated start date: Late August/early September

- CENTER DIRECTOR
- CENTER TEACHER (Humboldt)
- FAMILY WORKER
- HOME VISITOR
- TEAM TEACHER/TEACHER
- ASSOCIATE TEACHER
- COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER (Humboldt)
- ASSISTANT TEACHER
- CLASSROOM ASSISTANT
- SPECIAL AIDE
- INTERPRETER (Spanish)
- COOK/ASSISTANT COOK
- HOUSEKEEPER
- SUBSTITUTES

Submit Application to:
NCS 1266 9th St., Arcata, CA 95521 or
NCS Del Norte Office 475 7th St.,
Crescent City, CA 95531

For application, job descriptions & more info, visit www.ncsheadstart.org or call 707-822-7206 or 707-464-6936 (Del Norte)

Opportunities

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California MENTOR is seeking loving families with a spare bedroom to support adults with disabilities. Receive free skill development, a competitive stipend, and ongoing support.

California
MENTOR
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Call Sharon Border at 707-442-4500 ext. 16 or visit MentorsWanted.com

K'IMA:W MEDICAL CENTER,
AN ENTITY OF THE HOOPA VALLEY
TRIBE, IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

BILLING OFFICE MANAGER, FT/REGULAR

Coordinates and supervises the overall functions of all KMC patient billing, cashiering, patient accounts file maintenance, and credit and collection of patient bills; reconciles accounts receivable and balances to general ledger control accounts as directed; directs the implementation of administration/approved billing, and collection policies. **Minimum requirements:** Bachelor's degree (B.S.) in Business or related field is desired, from four-year college or university; however, experience in hospital patient accounting will be considered in lieu of college degree (5 years minimum experience); or equivalent combination of education and experience; Certification desired in one of the following certifications: Certified Billing and Coding Specialist (CBCS); Certified Professional Coder (CPC); Certified in Health Compliance (CHC); Certified Revenue Cycle Representative Program (CRCR); Certified Healthcare Financial Professional (CHFP); Fellow American College of Healthcare Executives (FACHE); or Fellow of the Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFMA).

Deadline to apply is extended to 5 PM, June 27, 2014.

NURSE MANAGER, FT/REGULAR

Coordinates clinical nursing care, provides clinical nursing care, responsible for setting the standards for clinical nursing care by maintaining up-to-date nursing policies, procedures and protocols.

Minimum Requirements: CA RN Licensure; Bachelor degree preferred; two years management experience preferred.

Open until filled.

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES ELDER CASE WORKER, FT/REGULAR

Assists in needs assessment and development of appropriate case plan, initiates referrals, and support services to high risk elders; prepares status reports including recommendations to courts and agencies; may be required to review and case manage non-elder cases; and, assists in investigation of actual cases of elder abuse as required by law. **Minimum Requirements:** Bachelor degree; degree in Psychology, Behavioral Sciences, Social Work, Social Services or related field desired; knowledge of federal, state, tribal and local laws, regulations, statutes and ordinances; and, knowledgeable about the Indian Child Welfare Act. **Open until filled.**

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

Opportunities

New Medical Oncology Clinic

Accepting applications for

Full Time RN

Must be IV certified or certified oncology nurse. 35-40 hours per week, \$35-\$40 per hour, or negotiable depending on experience.

Full Time Receptionist/CMA

\$15-\$20 per hour

Benefits like 401 K and health insurance included after 90 days.

Mail resume to:
3798 Janes Rd., Ste. 10
Arcata, CA 95521

Opportunities



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Part-Time Positions:

Line/Prep Cook
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Table Games Dealer/Dual Rate
Valet

Surveillance Officer

Full-Time Positions:

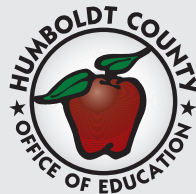
Kitchen Janitor

Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria

Employment Applications available in Human Resources/ Seascope/Cher-Ae Heights Casino or our website at www.cheraeheightscasino.com

Cher-Ae Heights is an alcohol & drug free workplace with required testing.

Opportunities



EDUCATION:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.

For more information call 445-7039. (E-0703)

Opportunities

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Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-0619)

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Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045. (E-0626)

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McKinleyville CSD is seeking a Seasonal Laborer in the Operations Department. Must possess valid CA Class C DL. Starting salary \$11.42/hr. This is a temporary full time position.

Application at mckinleyvillecsd.com or 1656 Sutter Rd. McK. Deadline 6/27/14

centeractivities

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University Center, HSU

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For more information, visit: <http://tinyurl.com/aoh9y1p>

Deadline:

First review June 30, 2014

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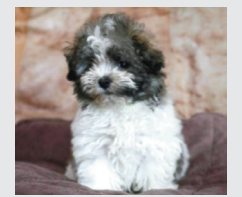
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SITE ADMINISTRATOR - 1 F/T Arcata

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CERTIFIED MEDICAL CODER - 1 F/T Arcata

OFFICE MANAGER - 1 F/T Crescent City

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

1 F/T Willow Creek, 1 F/T McKinleyville

DENTAL HYGIENIST - 1 F/T Eureka

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Crescent City, 1 F/T McKinleyville,
1 F/T Eureka (Spanish language required)

REGISTERED NURSE

1 Temp P/T Willow Creek

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (SUPV)

1 F/T Willow Creek

FAMILY PRACTICE MD/DO

1 F/T Crescent City, 1 F/T Eureka, 1 F/T McKinleyville

OB-GYN - 1 F/T Arcata

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nancys@humboldtcourt.ca.gov



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Court Legal Process Clerk I

\$2083.47 to
\$2542.80/mo + benefits
FBI/DOJ/Background

Applications accepted through
06/23/2014.

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nancys@humboldtcourt.ca.gov

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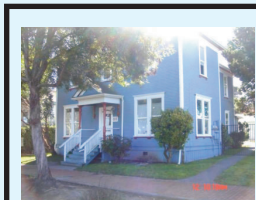
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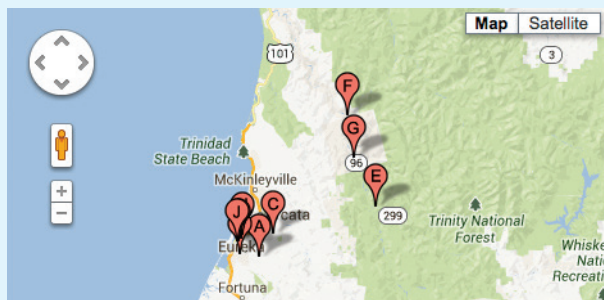
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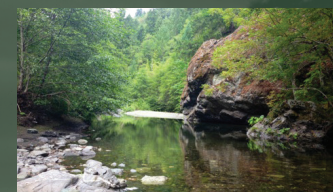
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Drilling for glory at Arcata Plaza start (top) and crossing Humboldt Bay (bottom).



The Tempus Fugitives team, in all its glory.



At Slippery Slope (top) and Tempus Pilot MJ Mazurek (bottom).

Murphy's Salutes Tempus Fugitives

"We were aiming for world domination," says Tempus Fugitives' Sarah Smith. And she's pretty much achieved that goal. Last month, the Tempus vehicle "Drilling for Glory" took the Kinetic Sculpture Race championship over Memorial Weekend. Again.

In 2011, Tempus won the KSR flying high on its "Time Machine." Then TF went on to kinetic glory at Corvallis' race in 2012 and Klamath Falls in 2013. "We never really thought we'd be that fast," says James Smith, Sarah's kinetic - as well as life partner. "We just tried to build a really efficient machine, but one that supports big art. Tempus generally goes with steampunk-inspired art with literary allusions (like last year's Kafkaesque "Apocalyptic Cockroach").

This year, Tempus returned back to the classic drill vehicle made famous through such cartoon cars as Dick Dastardly and Muttley's #00 Double Zero - the Mean Machine with the drill nose. Tempus likes being the bad guys. And the Drilling for Glory

machine is to drill through the earth crust in search of the fabled Hobartium - the source of kinetic glory. The nod to Kinetic Sculpture progenitor Hobart Brown won over a lot of kinetic veterans. Futuristic design, speed and fun... while maintaining KSR's roots probably had a lot to do with Tempus also winning this year's Racer Award, chosen by fellow teams.

"These guys are a total bore...they bore thru everything...including the awards!" jokes perennial racer Duane Flatmo about his competitors and their drill design. "They're a kickass team with all the elements to pull off such a victory."

Acclaim besides, Tempus relied on a solid chassis and over-six years of mechanical tinkering. But even more important was the crew - 13 hearty souls of hard workers. The team is comprised of the Smiths, pilots Jon Nickelson, Jacob Bailey, MJ Mazurek and all the pit crew Jessica and Dan Davis, Sandra Levinson, David Franklin, Logan Rose, Joe Labani, Tom Kirk and Michelle McKenzie.

"We looks for people who are good at showing up, having a great attitude, mechanical inclination and a willingness to sing and dance whimsically," says James. You don't have to be able to do all those things, but you need to do most."

Everyone has their own skills and assets," says Pit Mistress Sarah, who's charged with keeping everyone in line.

All those bodies demand fuel... particularly the pilots in moving machine down the road, sand and water. And every year, Tempus Fugitives turns to Murphy's to get them going. "Pretty much all of our team's food for kinetic weekend comes from Murphy's including the ingredients for Chef Dan's famous Kahlua pork tacos," says Tempus's Jessica Davis (tacos that James refers to as "grubbin.'") "Murphy's has the best meat department in the county and we wouldn't go anywhere else for our pork."

So what can kinetic fans expect from the Fugitives next year? James says the team is full of bad ideas.

By Terrence McNally, Advertising,
North Coast Journal

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